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THREE CENTS.

TO RETAIN POLICE CHIEF

Today

Wall Street Cleans House Bigger, Brighter Suns Britain's Little Worry A Mother from Greece

--- BI ARTHUR BRISBANE LAST WEEK one good-sized a went overboard in Wall street la numerous branches in Penngivaria, suspended.

Send geese will shiver and sell her stocks down near the bottom. hares they should have thought

3. F. G., an intelligent young erver, says the man who lost enev in Wall street in 1929 or feels like the mouse in a ran haited with very nice cheese. the cheese no longer attracted the couse, who said: "To --- with the hees. Let me out of the trap." Bankers who know what is gong on say that the bad news is

ONE THING is certain. The rightest days we ever have seen re nothing compared with bright lays that are coming. There is algys "something brighter." Dr. Shapley, for instance, head Harvard Observatory, says there

re stars in space 40,000 times as adiant as our sun, so gigantic hat their diameter is 186,000,000 cties. Think of those giant, brilant suns, and the thousands of emote galaxies, each one a "unierse" in itself, containing milons of stars!

There is brightness for you. Yet ime will pass, and before you know the list of prices on the stock eker tape will look brighter than those stars put together to the se man who invests conservativeand does not gamble, now that

PHILIP SNOWDEN. Britain's ucky chancellor of the exguer, came from the hospital to house of commons to tell of his hs for the 1931-1932 budget. The British worry about a deficit of

What would they say, and how rnment to go on paying off bonds bead of time, when it is under no bligation to do so, and when any ran of common sense would conerve his resources in a depression.

THE BRITISH CHANCELLOR lays there will be no increase in axes, because he knows that trade vill soon recover. When he says lost, it means something.

Also, as a wise Wall street genlisman remarked concerning the uspension: "It is a good thing to we those incidents behind us. verybody has been talking about hern and knowing about them ome brokers have acted foolishly. hem to their customers and carry at them for their customers. O course, they had to suffer."

EVERYBODY has heard of Sparn courage, and remembers the tartan boy who stole a young fox, id it under his clothes, and never That ancient courage survives

Mrs. Mary Elles, born in Sparta, ow of Chicago. She has a child ve years old and doctors said a od transfusion was necessary to the child's life. "Take my did. A few hours later same mother gave birth to er daughter. The five-year-

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Temperatures

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Associated Press daily tem-

ture report. 8 a. m. Today

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mpa...... 68 part cloudy 82 shington.... 44 cloudy Testerday's High

BISHOP SPEAKER AT GIRL, 13, TAKEN KASSAY INDICTMENT CHURCH CENTENNIAL

BISHOP EDWIN H. HUGHES

Patrolman Begins Serving

Life Term Wednesday.

ble for Parole Before

25 Years.

By The Associated Press

The departure was quiet and

without much ado, there being few

early hour. Sheriff Fred J. Cutler,

with three of his deputies and four

state policemen formed the body-

According to announced plans,

the party headed north toward

Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, for

Mackinaw City. A ferry there

they will probably remain over-

night and continue to Marquette

Ohio Photographer Asserts

Pictures Prove Existence

of Disputed Fort.

By The Associated Press

UHRICHSVILLE, O., April 28 -

The camera can prove there was

no doubt but that General Smedley

D. Butler and his marines cap-

Green injected himself into the

As official photographer in the

marines' campaign against Haitien

rebels. Green said he took pictures

of the fort before it was captured.

slain, and a glimpse of smoke-all

that remained of the stronghold af-

ter it was blown up. It was the

destruction of this fort that put

down the rebellion, Green asserted The photographer said he of-

fered his pictures to the general.

but has not yet received a reply.

by Destructive Storm

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ville photographer.

tomorrow morning.

guard.

Edwin H. Hughes of Chicago To Preach Here May 17.

Epworth M. E. church is making elaborate plans to celebrate its one hundredth anniversary, May sterday a Philadelphia firm, 10 to 17. Invitations have been extended to former pastors to attend, and with the exception of Rev. R. W. Wallace of Toledo. pastor when the church was built heat selling up near the top and and dedicated, all have accepted now be discussing buying and will be here for a day or two of the week's celebration. Bishop To Be Here

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Chicago area, will come Sunday, May 17, to deliver the morning and night sermons. His presence here will be one of the highlights of the week and will climax the program. Methodism found its foothold in Marion in 1831 when Russell Bigelow was presiding elder and A. M. Lorain was pastor of Epworth. In that year, the congregation started s nothing much to worry about to raise the money to build the first Epworth church, which was completed in 1834. Present Epworth church was dedicated in 1891 while be Dr. John L. Hillman of Iowa, who

will be here to attend the centennial, followed the pastorate of Rev. Wallace. Friends here have received word from the family of Rev. Wallace that he has been in ill health for some time and will not be able to attend the centennial celebration. Dr. Hillman is president of Simpson college at Indianola, Ia.

A seven-day program has been outlined, opening with a "homecoming day" Sunday, May 10, and concluding with Bishop Hughes' Notorious Gangster Not Eligisermons on May 17. Boys', Men' Program

Dr. B. L. George of Wilmington, superintendent of the Hillsboro district, and predecessor of Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, and Dr. Jesse Fred Burke, notorious gangster. Swank, pastor of Central M. E. who was sentenced to life imprisonchurch at Springfield and former ment after he had pleaded guilty pastor of Epworth, are expected to killing of Patrolman Charles here Monday night for a program Skelley here. Dec. 14. 1929, was planned mainly for the men and moved swiftly and under heavy All former pastors and their wives

will be guests of Epworth at a banquet at 6 p. m. at Hotel Harding, and they worry, if they had our with Dr. H. E. Armacost, superin- tence Wednesday. eficit of \$900,000,000? They would tendent of the Delaware district render what possesses this gov- in which Epworth is a member.

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WAR ON GANGSTER

Auto Discovered in New York Believed Left by Diamond Assailants.

By The Associated Press automobile in which was found iting as investment bankers, two shotguns which police believe revolvers and a woman's glove also Michigan law. were found in the car, a black sedan, bearing a New York City

The Greene county grand jury d it under his clothes, and never convened today to officially be informed that the state had taken BUTLER CONTROVERSY over the investigation of the activities of the Diamond gang in

this county.

Attorney General John J. Bennett. Jr., and two aids will direct the inquiry, by which it is hoped; they will uncover details of alsaid the mother, and the lexed brutality and violence stretching back through a year. Governor Roosevelt superseded the district attorney when Catskill citizens informed him drastic action tured a "Fort Riviere" in Haiti in was necessary to obtain testimony 1915, claims Harry Green, Ubrichs-

from terrorized country folk. Diamond, who is in an Albany hospital and believed to be in latest controversy concerning Gendanger of death as a result of an energl Butler, who was awarded attack on him early yesterday, was the congressional medal of honor to have been arraigned today on a for the capture of the fort, by ofcharge of having burned and fering photographs to show there beaten Grover Parks, truck driver, was such a fort until it was blown | Dr. J. G. Graft, 64, was dead here who was attacked while delivering up. Recently the Haitien represena load of cider. The gang leader tative in Washington said Haitiens was released last week on \$25,000 did not know the fort ever existed, a patient last week. bond after he had remained in the and Butler demanded an apology.

Catskill jail two days. The buckshot which cut him down early vesterday, had not been removed from a lung still weak from a bullet wound made last vear by a gangster's gun. He was of 34 "Cacos" or rebels who were in great pain.

Pioneer Publisher Dies After Short Illness

By The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS, La., April 28 -Colonel Robert Ewing, one of the nation's leading publishers. who first learned about news as a Los Angeles Area Hit press telegraph operator, died at his home here last night from a heart attack at the age of 71. He was stricken at the publish. -This vicinity was recovering toers' meeting in New York last day from the effects of a stopm Wednesday and was brought back which just floods and fires in No

At hie time of his death Colonel terrorial provi er Ewing was Democratic national males blood and or 78 committeemen from Louisiana and high ME nour Compte publisher of four daily newspapers, of sales had in this district. Three 22 New Orlean States, Shrevegert aller with 24 Times, Meanus Nove-Sine and Man- and State She course toured State

home Sunday, in a serious condi- waha



Alleged Speakeasy Owners in Private Home.

"Coop" Placed on Probation by Gast.

and Mrs. Adam J. Sherman was Assistant Prosecutor George Hararrested by local authorities in a a demurrer filed by Mrs. Yetta raid Saturday night on the "Chick- Land, attorney for Kassay en Coop," alleged speakeasy, located two miles north of Marion, terday afternoon. In Private Home

The daughter will be placed in a private home, probably with relatives, but will not be permitted to tives, but will not be permitted to return to her home, which the court decided was not a proper environment for a minor girl. Two other girls were released to

their parents after being placed under restrictions and on probation. Several other minors arrested in the raid have not yet appeared Charges Against New York with the beheading by the gov-Confessed Slayer of Michigan before Judge Gas Filing of formal charges against

Sherman was not expected today, as an investigation which may lead to the arrest and prosecution of OFFICERS FORM GUARD other persons was under way. Prosecutor Russell M. Wilhelm indicated that charges may be pre- Do Not Warrant Removal as ferred Wednesday. "Coop" Padlocked

Ted Longacre, the only other adult placed under arrest with Sherman during the raid, was fined ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 28-\$10 in municipal court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication. Meantime, the "Coop," an im-

provised dance hall with a bar allegedly used for dispensing liquor has been padlocked by Sheriff C. guards from Berrien county jail at C. Fye. who with his deputies, as-4:37 this morning, accompanied by sisted by police, conducted the raid two automobiles, for Marquette Saturday night while 40 persons where he will begin serving his senwere in the "coop"

Authorities are in possession of a quantity of alleged whiskey and beer seized in and near the "Coop" spectators around the jail at that Saturday night.

will take them to Newbury where Elks' Leaders Also Present at Funeral of Former "Diamond Czar."

After a good night's sleep, Burke By The Associated Press appeared cheerful. He was dressed CINCINNATI, O., April 28-Lead-CATSKILL, N. Y., April 28-An nattily in a tailored gray suit and ers of the Elks and baseball men a topcoat. He had nothing to say gathered here today for the futo the small gathering of newspa- neral of August ("Garry") Herrmann, fromer grand exalted ruler permen who witnessed his leave. rming investment trusts, selling was used in the shooting of Jack He will be eligible to apply for a of the Elks, president of the Cin-(Legs) Diamond was discovered on parole after 25 years, less time off cinnati Reds for a quarter of a cena street of this village today. Three for good behavior, according to tury and predecessor of Judge K. M. Landis as "baseball czar." Mr. Herrmann died Saturday, at the

age of 72. Lawrence H. Rupp, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, who was General Mena Included in List of unable to attend funeral services, designated former Grand Exalted Ruler Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis to deliver the eulogy in the Elks temple here at 2 p. m. at the funeral service, in charge of the Cincinnati Elks.

Other organizations represented were the Cincinnati Typographical Union No. 3, of which Mr. Herrmann was a member for 47 years, as well as the Union Printers International Baseball league. Mr Herrmann at one time was president of that league.

Burial was to be in the family lot in the Vine street cemetery.

FALL CAUSES DEATH

By International Service MIDDLETOWN, O., April 28 today from injuries received when he fell down steps at the home of

RESTAURANT BOMBED CHICAGO, April 28-A powerful in the onion fields will receive ap-

dynamite bomb that exploded wiht proximately \$6 a week. a blast heard for miles today on Nov. 17, 1915, as well as bodies wrecked a westside restaurant op- low price of enions and the high erated by James Weinberg. Labor cost of production made the wage trouble was blamed.

DISMISSED BY JUDGE

Man Held as Plotter Against Dirigible "Akron" Freed; Law Called Unconstitutional.

measure is unconstitutional Common Pleas Judge Walter B. Wanamaker today dismissed the indictment against Paul F. Kassay, 37, CHARGES NOT YET FILED former Goodyear-Zeppelin mechanic who had been scheduled to Two Other Girls Found in go to trial today for alleged attempts to damage the navy diri-

By The Associated Press

gible, Akron. Judge Wananmaker has had the Basis of Demurrer

were brought before the court yes | tionality of the measure on the grounds that it is class legislation

City Executive Dismissed

by Governor.

CHARGES INSUFFICIENT

Requested by Complain-

ants, Roosevelt Says.

By The Associated Press

The committee had asked that

The charges against Walker were

received by the governor on March

18. They were signed by Dr. John

Haynes Holmes as chairman of the

committee, and Rabbi Stephen S.

Wise, as vice chairman. Governor

Roosevelt advised Mayor Walker

against him, and that his reply

should be forwarded to Albany,

when he returned from the Pacific

mayor's health. On April 20

ernment was informed today.

was reduced from 25 to 15 cents.

ernor said:

Mayor Walker be removed for in-

competence and neglect of duty.

the city affairs committee.

and abridges the right of free AKRON, O. April 28-Holding speech, freedom of the press and Judge To Place Daughter of that the Ohio criminal syndicalism freedom of effect political reform guaranteed by the Constitution. Kassay was arrested March 19. Jailed under \$20 (30 bond he was indicted and kept in custody until March 26, when \$40,000 property bond was furnished Following Judge Wanamaker's

ruling today Hargieaves said he will immediately appeal to the atate supreme court. Kassay, expressing elation at the outcome of the case. question of constitutionality under said he will try to g a back his The 13-year-old daughter of Mr. consideration since Friday when job as riveter on the navy airship. Kassay told interviewers "this taken from her parents yesterday greaves filed a brief upholding the decision justifies the faith I had by Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast when legality of the syndicalism law in in the American constitution when the daughter and two other girls answer to attacks on its legality in I gave up my Hungarian residence and came to this country. The decision will do more good than all the police clubs in the world among The demurrer assailed constituthe people the government calls

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1,800 BEHEADED Government Executes Captured Communist Outlaws. By International News Service.

munist menace in western Hupch province was believed ended today ernment of 1,800 of the outlaws. Troops routed the heavily armed cuted the captives. The outlaws section for several months, killing

ANOTHER FROST HITS ALBANY, N. Y., April 28-Governor Roosevelt today dismissed the charges brought against Mayor

James J. Walker of New York by Temperature Drops to 30 Degrees Here; Storms Forecast.

Walker's reply was handed to The New York city executive defended his administration, lauding its accomplishments in the 15,000 word reply he had prepared. Dr. Holmes and Rabbl Wise sought an above the 46 mark.

opportunity to file a rebuttal. Regarding the charges, the gov-"I do not find sufficient justification in these documents as submitted to remove the mayor of the city of New York or to proceed further in the matter of these 22 REBELS KILLED

General Mena and 11 of his men were slain in a fight with govern-By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 28-Minus ment troops at San Manuel, while the features that caused him to 10 other rebels lost their lives in a veto it on first consideration, Ohio's skirmish near Saba. In the latter new aeronautic code today had the encounter Ismael Landaverde,

approval of Gevernor George rebel chieftain, was taken prisoner Onion Growers Announce

Slash in Scale of Wages KENTON, O., April 28-A new Secondard by Karle L. Jel low wege rate for workers on the Scioto and Hog Creek marshes near here was announced today by onion growers. The hourly wage scale Under the new rate most laborers Onion growers said the extremely



Evidence Not of Nature To Warrant Removal from Office. Board Holds.

REACH DECISION TODAY

Cites Apparent Lack of Cooperation as Hindrance to Good Work.

Police Chief William E. Marks will continue to hold office permanently so far as the civil service commission is concerned. This decision was officially reached by the three members of the commissico this morning.

In making its ruling, the commission refused the request of Mayor L. Don Jones that Marks be ousted after the conclusion of 80-day probationary period as po-

Inaufficient Evidence Evidence submitted to the com-

mission in a public hearing on the attempted ouster movement was not of such nature to justify the conclusions of Mayor Jones and warrant dismissal of Marks, the commission explained this morning. No formal statement was made by the commission. This and several other factors,

including the failure of the evidence to show that Marks has displayed a lack of capacity and ability during his 90-day period of probation guided the commission in reaching its decision. In place of a written statement,

Post-Dispatch, in a copyrighted the commission verbally explained reasons for refusing to grant the mayor's request for Marks' dismissal.

The atmosphere which surrounded Chief Marks during his trial period as police chief was not conductive to a satisfactory record. newspaper says, on a road near members of the commission con-East St. Louis, Ill., when he was cluded. Marks did not have the wholehearted cooperation of other officials in administering the affairs of the department, although The physician was unharmed, the weather last night made their de- newspaper says, and declared that he needed this cooperation especially in view of the fact he had no pravious police experience.

It was also the consensus that only with the hearty cooperation him in Uptown, St. Louis, and took and friendly advice of his superiors the man in his automobils to a could a man without previous popoint across the river in East St. lice training make a satisfactory record as police chief in the brief Here two other cars nict Rogers period of 90 days allowed by law. Ne Detailed Report

The report of Mayor L. Don Jones to the commission at the The physician related how ne end of the 90-day probation was in was kidnaped Monday night when reality not a detailed report of he answered a telephone call pur- Marks' activities but instead a porting to be from a patient. Dr. series of conclusions reached by Kelley said he arrived at Davis Mayor Jones after examining the place, the location indicated by his chief's record. Mayor Jones was supposed patient, and a man on not within his rights in asking the tered his automobile, directing him commission's approval of his dis-Continued on Page Two.

Driving through a rainstorm into hood thrown over his head. Hel was then assisted into the house. After remaining here for a time.

bile over a bumpy road to another Entry of Connecticut Republican Complicates Search for

Reno Judges Oil Mill for Divorce Every 10 Minutes By The Anaschred Press RENO, Nev., April 28—The

cut necessary.

machinery of Reno's famous "divorce mill" was being offed today in preparation for a bid inem when the new de weeks' residence hav benames effective Friday. May 1. The two indust of the distrie court, Benjamin F. Curter

W. E. MARKS

By The Associated Press.

The release was effected, the

In response to the telephone call

and his companion and the phy-

sician, wearing a pair of goggles,

was turned over to the reporter.

paid for his release.

SHANGHAI, April 28- The Com-Dr. Kelley Reported Released Following Imprisonment of Week. bands of Reds and summarily exe DESCRIBED AS UNHARMED

have been raiding the pilaging the Meeting on Country Road Comes Following Anony hundreds of natives. mous Tip Over Phone.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 28 -- The EARLY FRUIT CROP story, says that Dr. I. D. Kelley, wealthy eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, kidnaped a week ago last night was released by his captora today.

If budding truit trees and early turned over to John Rogers, Postspring flowers escaped the blung Dispatch reporter, on an snonyfrosts of Sunday and Monday mous tip over the telephone. nights, another return of freezing struction almost a certainty. The as far as he knew, no ransom was mercury dropped to 30 degrees, two below the freezing mark last pight, according to records of Dr. Rogers met a man unknown to in California of the action taken E. H. Raffensperger, local observer. With its damage done, the cold anap apparently is preparing to disperse. Fair and warmer tem- Louis, indicated by the stranger. coast trip, intended to benefit the peratures are forecast for tonight! and Wedesday by official government forecasters,

Temperatures remained abnormally low all day yesterday, with 44 the highest mercury reading reported. A year ago temperatures ranged as high as 63, and remained

Southwesterly storms were reported hovering over the lower Great lakes region today by the U. S. weather bureau at Cleveland, according to the Associated Press. at the point of a gun to drive The bureau forecast strong where he was told. westerly winds and possible moderate gales for the lake region the country, Dr. Kelley said his These disturbances apparently were captor and he arrived at a house headed for the upper St. Lawrence where he was blindfolded and a

APPROVED BY WHITE building and taken upstairs.

Features Which Promptad Former Veto.

flying representative facts Palett

Reported Honduran Casualties. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, April 28-Twenty-two Honduran rebels, including General Jose Mena, were killed in two clashes with federal Governor Signs Bill Minus troops in the last 24 hours, the gov-

Braves Surprise World by Clinging to National Lead

SEIBOLD GETS THIRD VICTORY TO BOOST LEAD OVER ST. LOUIS

Cardinals Drop Second Game to Bucs; Rookie Wins for N. Y. Giants.

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Time might prove that the Boston Braves are playing over their heads, as the saying goes, but there is no denying the fact that Bill McKechnie's disciples are producing the finest brand of ball in

either league at present. Generally picked to finish somewhere down in the second division, they are getting consistently great rail. pitching, are fielding almost perfeetly and hitting in the pinches. Stribling, Schmeling To No matter what befalls them later on, they have had a fortnight of

great fun. By shutting out the Phillies, 2 to 0. in the first of their series yesterday, the Braves put a full game and a half between themselves and the second place St. Louis Cardinals, who dropped another to Pitts-

burgh, 5 to 3. "Socks" Seibold, who could do no better than break even in 32 games last season, turned in his third straight victory and his second Macon, Ga. shutout in a row, allowing the Phils four scattered hits. Seibold has been scored on just three times in 27 innings against the Robins,

Giants and Phillies. Four runs off Flint Rhem in the first inning proved sufficient to give the Pirates their second straight Larry French went all the way and Cub Pilot Celebrating over the champion Cardinals. successfully choked off a two-run St. Louis rally in the ninth.

Johnny Vergez, rookie third sacker, supplied the chief fireworks as the New York Giants greeted a double and a single.

Washington and New York, playing the day's only American league jor league campaigning. game, struggled through twelve frames before the Senators finally won, 9 to 8. It marked the Yan- has batted .733 in three games. kees' third straight reverse. Weinert forced across the winning run BISHOPS PLAY U. B. TODAY the hurling for although Caprino when he hit Sam Rice with the bases filled.

in the National.

Louisville Moves into Top in A. A. Flag Race

. My The Associated Press CHICAGO, April 28—In the only game played in the American Association yesterday, Louisville, the 1930 champion, bounced into first place by defeating Milwaukee, 6 to 4. Joe De Berry, veteran Colonel the ninth, but lost his cunning and with 2 to 0 victory over Phils. Roy Wilkinson was called in to finish. Americo Polli, who has failed to display the form that made him one of the leading hurlers of the circuit in 1929, was hit hard in the early innings.

The teams traveled into the west today to open in that half of the league tomorrow.

TRAVEL VIA AIR Columbus Red Birds Start First Road Trip in Planes

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 28 - The Columbus American Association Red Birds flapped their wings and sailed down on Springfield, Mo., where they are scheduled for an exhibition game this afternoon, preparatory to opening their first road trip at Kansas City tomor-

The team left here yesterday afternoon in two tri-motored planes, thus claiming the distinction of being the first professional baseball team to use planes for regular the Lee Street Presbyterian Sun-

passengers of the planes. Several

Select Training Sites

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., April 28-The camps where Max Schmeling and W. L. "Young" Stribling will train for their forthcoming heavyweight championship bout are to be announced by tomorrow night.

W. L. "Pa" Stribling, father and manager of the challenger, said he The team does not lack confidence. would announce his decision, at

Joe Jacobs, manager of the champion, said he would make his choice before joining Schmeling at French Lick, Ind. Jacobs and Stribling have looked at a number of northern Ohlo sites and Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

By International News Service their neighbors, the Robins, with Hornsby, Chicago Cubs' manager, enced to be of great value this an 8 to 5 thumping. Vergez cracked today was celebrating his thirty- season. Lee street should be lohis second home run of the year, sixth birthday in the midst of a cated somewhere near the middle hitting streak as great as any he of the list when the final standings has enjoyed in his 17 years of ma- are computed.

.425 and on the present road trip hurler later on will aid Carl Fadely

Cold weather forced the cancel-Six other teams of the junior lation of the Epworth Bishop-Luthcircuit were stopped by the cold eran recreation ball game yesterwave, as were the Cubs and Reds day. It will be played at Lincoln park Friday at 6 p. m. The Bishops will meet the United Brethren today at 6 p. m. at Garfield park.



Beat Robins, 8 to 5.

Roy Spencer, Senators—His three base hits drove in three runs to help beat Yankees, 9 to 8.

You Gehrig, Yankees-Stole three

Harry Seibold, Braves-Pitched H. Richards, center field, and Crabright hander, had a shutout until Braves to top of National league tree, right field, make up the first end the 1931 relay season. Johnny Vergez, Giants-Hit home season. The same nine men will

LEE STREET LIKELY TO FIND GOING TOUGHER IN NO. 1 S. S. CIRCUIT

Presbyterian Nine Banks on Same Team To Win in

Faster Competition. BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Sports Editor, The Star A LTHOUGH it has yet to play A its first game in Sunday school No. 1 league competition, day school recreation ball team is Seventeen members made up the probably the basis of more arguments than any other Marion softother members made the trip by ball team. The hot stove league members are in a constant argument as to how well the Lee street entry will fare against No. 1 league opposition. Lee Street was moved up from the No. 2 Sunday school league by virtue of having won the championship of the lower circuit

There is one thing certain about the Lee street ball club. It will be a hustling aggregation from the time the first ball is thrown until the last man is out. There isn't a harder fighting club in the city. Every individual on the squad fairly radiates confidence as the team goes through its daily workouts. Looks Fairly Tough

As Lee street stacks up at present it doesn't look like the club has much of an opportunity to crash through for the No. 1 league pennant this year. Competition in the No. 1 league is a lot tougher than in the No. 2 circuit and Lee street was forced the limit to win 36th Birthday Today the slower circuit title last year.

Only two players have been added to the team of last year and CINCINNATI, April 28-Rogers of these two, one is too inexperi-Tony Caprino, a youngster who

At present, the "rajah" is hitting promises to develop into a star on the mound this season. Fadely will likely do the major share of shows promise he lacks the experience necessary to compete with the elder players of the No. 1

Outfielder Added Only one other man, W. Anspaugh, an outfielder, has been added to the Lee street roster this season. Anspaugh is showing up well in practice and will probably Friday and Saturday. do quite a lot of playing.

Conkle, catcher, Fadely, pitcher, Primm, first base, Braham, second school, junior high school and Drake will also participate here. base, Marshall, third base, Kerr, shortstop, J. Richards, left field, string lineup of Lee street last run, double and single, as Giants probably answer the "Play Bali" garded as the "championship" order on May 12 this year. There is a possibility Primm will not be on hand but the difficulty surrounding his playing is expected to be ironed out before time for the opening game.

Manager Bert Curtis of Lee street stated yesterday that some against Lee Sentman, of Illinois, Dermott of Illinois, Drake cham- full instructions at Gallaher's Drug changes may be made in the lineup who took the crown at the Kansas pion, will be pitted against Tommy of Lee street. Despite this however, the majority of the men who champion at Penn, will be favored lays victor last year. Lowell Allen played last year are expected to in both the sprint relays although of Mt. Union, former national start this season.

St. Paul 6 3

Milwaukee 6 5

Indianapolis 4 6

Minneapolis 4 6 Toledo 2 7

Boston 9

Chlcago 7

St. Louis 6 3

New York 7 4

Pittsburgh 5 6

Philadelphia 4 6

Brooklyn 2 9

Cincinnati 1 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 5 7 .417

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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PASEBALI

Will Clash at Ohic Relays



Two of the foremost hurdlers in the United States will get together for the first time on the outdoor cinder path when Lee Sentman of Illinois and Jack Keller of Ohio State meet at

ISENTMAN

the Ohio relays on May 2. Sentman, a veteran of two

years of collegiate competition,

COLUMBUS, O., April 28-Fifteen states, the District of Columbia and Canada are to be represented in the eighth annual Ohio relays to

More than 2,000 university, colelementary school athletes will assemble here for this track and field carnival which brings to an

the season, the Ohio relay is remeet of its kind and many winners ors it won at Kansas and Drake from previous meets at Kansas. Rhea of Nebraska will also enter Drake and Pennsylvania will be on the Ohio meet. He was shot put

Keller, Sentman To Meet In the hurdles, Jack Keller, of in the country this spring. Ohio State, winner at Pennsyl- A brilliant battle is anticipated instantly. Three days ends it. Get vania Saturday, will be pitted in the pole vault when Verne Mc- complete EXSORA treatment, with relays. Ohio State's 440 quartet. Warne of Northwestern, Ohio rethe Michigan team that won the interscholastic title holder will be

bowed to the Buckeye sophomore the first time they met indoors. This was at the Ohio State-Illinois dual meet in March. However the Illini ace came back in the Western conference meet and Illinois relays to heat Keller although he was forced into a world's record to turn the trick.

2,000 Track Stars Will Compete in Ohio Relays Drake 880-yard event, will be or

In the two mile relay, the Uni-

versity of Chicago, victor at Kansas; Michigan, title winner at be held at Ohio State university Drake, and Ohio State, champion at Pennsylvinia, will decide the American supremacy. The one-mile lege, high school, preparatory team that took first honors at Illinois Represented

relay at both Kansas and Drake, roni, Canton, 180, 10 rounds. will be a heavy favorite to repeat Coming as it does at the end of its triumph, while the Nebraska will be on hand to defend the honchampion at Kansas and Drake and has turned in the best mark

a serious threat in this event.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Davis, Phillies, 520; Berger, Braves, .432. Runs-Ott, Giants, 13; Klein,

Phillies, 13. Runs batted in-Hornsby, Cubs, 15; Klein, Phillies, 11; Sheely, Braves, 11; Traynor, Pirates, 11. Hits-Berger, Braves, 19; Vergez,

Giants .19. Doubles-Arlett, Phillies, 4; Daris. Phillies, 4: Traynor, Pirates, 4; Gelbert, Cardinals, 4.

Triples - Bartell, Phillies, 2; Worthington, Braves, 2; Orsatti, Cardinals, 2; Suhr, Pirates, 2. man, Robins, 4.

Vosmik, Indians, .436. ringer, Tigers, 11.

Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees. 13; Spencer, Senators, 13. Hits-Spencer, Senators, 19; Al exander, Tigers, 19. Doubles-Alexander, Tigers, 6

Bluege, Senators, 3. Homers-Stone, Tigers, 5; Ruth. Yankees, 3: Gehrig, Yankees, 3; Simmons, Athletics, 3. Stolen bases-Gehrig, Yankees, 5;

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Sharkey, Carnera Signed for in the three-game series starting Second Alleged Heavyweight Fight.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 28-The United States is due to outdo itself in the crowning of two "recognized" world heavyweight boxing hospital. champions. The country has boasted at least

timistic ever dreamed of possessing a pair. Their vision and foresight at last is to be rewarded. Jimmy Johnston, dapper Brook-

lyn promoter, announced formally that Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera had signed for a 15-round championship engagement the night of June 10 at Ebbets field. That makes it a pair, as Max Schmeling and young Stribling already were under contract to clash at Cleveland, July 3, for the very same purpose. There is, technically speaking, only one available heavyweight title, but that is beside the question. Four of them are going to fight for it, just the same. The attraction has yet to receive

the sanction of the New York athletic commission, which no longer recognizes Schmeling as the heavyweight champion, but prospects were that little matter would be attended to at today's regular gathering. The commissioners have indicated they will give the match their blessing.

Carnera originally signed an agreement to meet the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling bout at Cleveland, but he since has repudiated his contract with the Illinois Madison Square corporation. The garden has threatened to take the



PHILADELPHIA-Lou Massey Philadelphia, beat Harry Blitman. New York, 130 pounds, decision: Pete Latzo, 176, Scranton, beat Matt Algie, Philadelphia 173, 10

PITTSBURGH-Emmett Rocco. 191, Elwood City, Pa., beat King Levinsky, 182, Chicago, decision.

ton, 125 and Jackie Cohen, New York, 127, drew, 10 rounds. CANTON, O.-Tiger Roy Wil-Illinois, winner of the four mile liams, Chicago, 171, beat Patsy Per-

QUEBEC-Vernon Cormier, Bos-

MIAMI, Fla.-Tony Celmare, Akworld's record shuttle hurdle team ron, O., knocked out Young Diamond, St. Petersburg, (2).

It's sole cause is the itch-mite EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost

Play with Yanks Sunday

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 28 - Babe Ruth, the battered Bambino, has given up all hope of being able to play against Philadelphia Athletics here Thursday, but is confident his injured leg will have improved sufficiently for him to suit up against the Boston Red Sox on Sunday.

It was in a game with the Red Sox just a week ago that Ruth received the jolt that sent him to the Artie McGovern, Ruth's trainer.

started working on the big fellow's one heavy king almost since it was bruised thigh yesterday and exa country, but only the most op- pressed the opinion he would be back in the game by Sunday.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, April 28 - Thomas Hickey, president of the American Association, today will meet here with all nine umpires of the league. discussed.

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> By The Associated Press NEW YORK, April 28-Little rest was in sight today for the hords of amateur boxers who are participating in the national amateur ath. letic union championships. At it for five fierce hours last night they are scheduled to start milling

again late this afternoon. Twenty-eight youngsters, who came here with high hopes dropped by the wayside in last night's opening skirmish, leaving 123 to battle it out for the championships in the various divisions. Thirteen went out by the knockout route. while fifteen lost three-round decisions. Officials handed out byes freely in order to square the field UMPIRES DISCUSS RULES off to where there would be the same number in each weight di-

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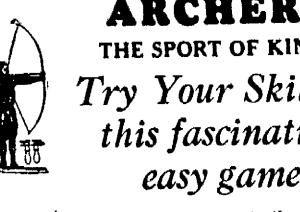
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Kemper Military school. Boonville, Me., won 45 of 50 rifle

matches last winter-

Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 4. St. Paul at Columbus (cold). Minneapolis at Toledo (cold). Kansas City at Indianapolis

cold). National League Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 0. New York, 8; Brooklyn, 5. Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 3. Chicago at Cincinnati (cold).

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF BEAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas. Marion County, Ohic. Case No. 21855. The Home Building Savings & Loan Company, Plaintiff.

George l' Newell, et al Defordant

reifed in the above entitled action

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Peterson, Phone 2736

tion at the west door of the Court Rear 764 Bellefontaine av. Ph. 2935 the se in Marion Marion County in partition from said County the capture of the county in partition from said County the capture of the captu ollowing described real estate, sit- auction, at the door of the sate in the Countr of Marion and House in Marion, Marion state of the and in the City of Ohio, on Saturday, the his ... Known as being Lot Number Fif- following described real estate y-three Hundred and Ninety-two pate in the County of Maria, 8892) in the Fahey Real Estate Addition to said city. Said premises also known as and being located at 367 Commercial Street and improved with a two south side of Lot No 397 in Daniel story seven room frame dwelling. bles Addition to Marion. On a Said premises appraised at \$2.- Said premises appraised 3. Said permises appraised at \$2.- Said premises appraised at 600 00 and carnot sell for less than 900 and carnot sell for less two-th:rds of the appraisement

CHARLES C FYE.

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CHARLES C. FYE Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio, Hayes Thompson, Attorney. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

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Northeast quarter of Section 24, Township 4 South Range 7, Fa & of First Principal Meridia comtaining 80 acres, more or less 1 WALLPAPER to clean, no dirt or Grand Township, Marion County dust. Average size room, 75c.

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Hayes Thompson. Attorney SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Nor 3 County, Ohio Case No.

Barnhart Street and improved with a two story frame dwelling. Said premises appraised at \$1. Terms of sale: Cash on day of

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No 21689 The Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philade'pnia, Orlando Fehl, et al. Defendant In pursuance of an Order of Sale

June, 1931. at 2 o'clock, P 1, "; following described real (" to ") State of Ohio, and in the Tours?

two-thirds of the appraisement Terms of sale: Cash on day of Sheriff, Marion Count of ? Williams, Sohngen, Fitte ed

County, Ohio Case No 21411 The Home Building, Savings a Loan In pursuance of an Order of 500 issued from said Court to me at

Said premises also known as he ing located at 351 Owens Street and improved with a two story fra "6 Seid premises appraised at 3 000,00 and cannot sell for less that two-thirds of the appraiseme Terms of sale: Cash on dansale. Advertised April 21st.

Fannie M Arnold, Plaintiff. In pursuance of an Order of Sale Karl W. Schell Trustee !" et al Defendant

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bo thy est-11:15 a. m. 5 se :

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Marlon-Bucytus Ran Northbound-Cars leave for B. cyrus at 6:50 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. Southbound Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8:15 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 12:16 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledon's, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7.15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:16 r.

m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandueks Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7: carey, rindiay and feledo at 7:2 la m, 10:10 a. m, 12:30 p. m, 3:30 p. m., 7:10 p. m. and 9:10 p. m. Eastbound — Sundays and Hol-days 7:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 5.15 MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. Leave for Kenton and Lims 8:30 a. m.: 10:30 a. m.: 12:30 p m.;

Leaves from Union bus station 116 To Waldo-Norton, leave Marion MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS bookcase and books, victrola, ii- Mt Vernon 9:30 a. m., and 2 p. m. brary table, five tables, three and 5:30 p. m. Sundays at 9:30 p. m. dressers, six stoves, gas range, 5:30 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kum-GREYHOUND BUS LINE East: 9:30 p. m.; 9:20 a. m. West;

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion pelled to commence promptly at County, Ohio. Case No. 21635 12:30 in order to sell all these The Home Building, Savings & Loan Company, Plaintiff,

> tion, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion Count. Ohio, on Saturday, the 23rd day of May, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Being known as Lot Number Fifteen Hundred and Thirty-two (local) in True's Third Addition to the C.tv of Marion, Ohio. Said premises also known as and being located at 275

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rubbish, also moving van. M. E. May 5th, 12th and 19th, 1931 CHARLES C. FIE. Sheriff, Marion County, Ol 2

Sheriff, Marion County Streintz and Garaeth Allorneys,

Sheriff Marion County Ohio

Lau dation Narrows Down to Two Divisions of Market

By The Associated Press - in today's stock market.

anich flooded most of the list yes- prices were the same with a fair day, was narrowed down to the supply and demand. Alabama sustrial and specialty issues in strawberries in quart baskets have main. Electric power issues made their appearance on the rued to decline only in spots teints, then recovered partially. the local demand the berries are

The action of the stock reflected nice and are selling at from 28 to the fairly general opinion that the 32 cents a quart. Louisana berries -egular dividend would be an are holding at from 15 to 25 cents nounced after the close of the mar- a pint. ket. In the rails, the reduction of Illinois Central quarterly dividend from \$1.75 to \$1 had been fully discounted, and the stock rallied as shorts covered. Pennsylvania, however, sagged two to a new low. Alhed Chemical dropped 10 points to the lowest since 1926. Miscellaneous ssues closing three to five points, acluding Eastman, McKeesport, Inland Steel, Case, American Tobacco B, Corn Products and Columbian Carbon. Transamerica was a weak feature, declining two points to a new low under eight. American and International Telephones lost about two, as did Standard of Celifornia, aithough New Jersey

was steadier. It was felt in brokerage circles that liquidation of stock which had been pledged as collateral against loans by the two firms suspended in the last few days had been largely completed. Uncertainty over dividends, however, it said still to maintain an almost steady stream of seller by investors.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHIČAGO, April 28—Hogs, 21,000. including 2,000 direct; slow; 10 @ 15 lower than yesterday's average, late bids off more; bulk 140-210 lbs. 7.35@7.40; top 7.50; 220-320 lbs. 6.50@7.25; pigs 6.75@7.15; packing sows 5.50@5.85; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.15@7.40. heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.30@7.10 packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 540 @ 600; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.75@7.15.

Cattle, 8,500; calves 3,000; steer and yearling trade steady to 25 lower, mostly steady killing quality considered; market slow, openly dependable outlet being on better grades or common light weight offerings of value to sell at 7.00 downward; best fed yearlings 9.75; bulk of quality and condition to sell at 7.00@8.00; bidding lower on vealers; most grades and classes she wlock slow and steady; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.00@ 10.25; 900-1100 lbs. 7.75@10.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.75@9.75; 1300-1500 lbs 750@9.75; common and meduim 600-1300 lbs. 6.00@8.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 7.00@9.00; common and medium 5.50@7.00; cows, good and choice 5.00@6.00; common and medium 4.50@500; low cutter and cutter 3.25@4.50; buils (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00@5.25; cutter to medium 3.35@4.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.00@8.75; medium 6.00@7.00; cull and common 4.50@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.75@@8.00; common and medium 5.25@6.75.

Sheep, 17,000; fat lambs to shippers and small killers around steady; bulk choice woolskins 9.85; @10.00; most clippers 8.85; few at 9.00; sheep scarce, steady; lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 9.00 @10.00; meduim 8.25@9.00; 91-100 lbs. medium to choice 8.25@9.75; all weights, common 7.00@8.25; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.75 @ 4.00; all weights, cull and common. 1.50 @ 3.00.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., April 28 -Hogs, 1,300; weights below 210 2.25 per bushel. lbs. fairly active; steady to strong; others about steady; desirable 180- per 16 bu. basket. 210 lbs. 7.90; weights below 170-lbs. 8: mixed offerings 7.65; 280-1b. crate. butchers 7.40; packing sows 62 Cattle, 50; cows unchanged; but-

ter grades 2.50@4. Calves 100; vealers firm; down; some held higher. Sheep 200; lambs steady; near choice clippers 9.75; medium kinds per bunch. 9.25.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 28-Hogs, 500; around 10 lower; 140-210 lbs. 7.35@8.10; 220-260 lbs. 7.45@ 7.75; 100-140 lbs. 7.60@7.85; packing sows steady, bulk 5.75 26. Cattle, 10; nominally steady; calves 50; steady; choice vealers up 3.00 per 8-1b. basket. to 9, largely; good kinds scarce un-

der 7.50. Sheep 250; steady; good and choice 74-88 lbs. shorn lambs 9 25 7 10; other classes scarce.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. April 28-Hogs 1,500: holdovers 91:, about steady: desirable 150-210 lbs. 7.50 27.60: 280-300 lbs. 7.25 2 7.35; sows 6 00 2 6 25 steers 6.50 @ 7.25; fat cows mostly 4.00@5.00; cutter grades 250@4.00; diriles and checks 13. heifers 5.00 25.65; sausage bulls, Cheese, twins 1312; young Amervealers 850@900; old head 9.50; 1312@14; prints 14. medium 6.59 78.00; cuil 5.90 26.00 Sheep 600; strong; tentatitvely 922; hens 5 lbs. and over 19220;

ewes \$.00@4.00.

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press

STOCK SELLING Today in Marion Markets WHEAT TAKE

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Lattle change in prices was being; quoted by fruit and vegetable dealers today. Both head and leaf lettuce remain high in spite of a fairly liberal supply, the latter was [NEW YORK. April 28 - The selling today at 15 and 18 cents a remnkage of share values was in- pound and the former at from 12 regrupted, but considerably retard- to 20 cents. Celery hearts were not so high, a price of from 10 to 15 The recent stream of liquidation, cents being quoted Other vegetable eld up fairly well, and rails con- local markets, while not of quite as good quality as the Louisiana ber-U. S. Steel sold off a couple of ries, which have been supplying

> Vegetables New Potatoes, 528c lb.

White Irish Cobblers, 45@55a Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 485c

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs 25c New Cabbage, 578c lb Carrots, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 120220c Leaf Lettuce, 15918c lb Florida Celery, 10-15c stalk Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c ib White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c

Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c Cauliflower, 25 h 40c, a head Spinach, 10 2 15c lb. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb Shallots, 5 cents a bunch, 3 for 10

Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb. Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 5@8c each. Button Radishes, 10c bunch: 2 ounches 15c.

Long Red Radishes, 5c. 3 for 10c Rhubarb, 15c a bunch 2 for 25c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 15720c. Carrots, 10c banch, 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c Asparagus, 10 and 3 for 55 cents. White Icicle Radishes, 5c bunch Yellow Onions sets 10715c. White Onion sets 13@15. New Green Peas, 18 to 20c lb.

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 1712c # 22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c Round Steak, 35 745c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35% 40c .. Smoked Callies, 19@22c Fresh Callies, 180 Pork Chops 22@35c Wiener Sausage, 30c Minced Ham, 30@35c

Sausage, 28c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c Liver, Pork, 15c Liver, Beef, 20c Liver, Veal, 50n Wieners, 30c Dried Beef, 55@75c Spareribs, 185 220 Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17a Strained Honey, 25c Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet, 124c. Corn Beef, 35 \$40c. Veal Loaf, \$26735c. Pressed Ham, 35@50a Laver Pudding, 124 618c Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 5 37c. Mushrooms 55,265c 1b. Sassafras, 10e bunch

Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each Eggs. 165 23c. Butter, 29 333c. Oysters, 70 & 80c qt. Maple Syrup, 1.90 g 2.25 a gallon Onion Sets. 15c ib., 2 ibs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15@20c. Beet plants 15@20c.

Fruits Roman Beauty Apples, 8 to 4 lbs Jonathan and Winesap, 10c lb.

Bananas, 76 8c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. Tangerines, 15@25c. California Oranges, 2047 45c doz Florida Oranges, 20340c doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. California Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs

Prunes, 8@ 15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15ct English Walnuts, 25@35c lb Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb Strawberries, 15 to 25c. Rhubarb 5@10c a bunch. Pineapples 25@30c a piece

Marion Stockyards Hogs - Market steady; medlum

7.10; heavy yorkers 7.25; heavies 630 a 6.65; light yorkers 7; pigs 7; roughs 5.25; stags 3.25. Cattle - Prime steers and yearlings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.50@ 675; heifers 526.50; cown good 3.75 @4.25; common and medium 3 @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 1.50@2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@ 450; bologna 3.50@4; top calves

Sheep-Top lambs 8.00; yearlings close: Wheat-1 mixed 82; 2 mix-6.25 \$6.75; wethers 5 \$6, fat ewes ed 81 1; 1 hard smutty 81. 3.50@425; culls and common 1.50@ 225; bucks 15044

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Heavy fowls 19@21; medium fowls 20@22; heavy springs 16@ 20; Leghorn springs 10@12; Leg., 2814. horn fowls 16@18; old roosters 8@ 10: stags 15; ducks 17 Butterfat- 18 cents Fresh Eggs-13. Market casy.

Local Grain Wheat, 67.

Oats, 27c. No. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs. Rye 50c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK	SIUCK LIS
* O'CLOCK Q	UOTATIONS -
Al. Chem. Dye	Amn. Loco
A. C. & F	Amn. Sf. & Refg Amn. Sugar
PRODUCE	Amn. Tob
Cleveland By International News Service	Anaconda Copper
CLEVELAND, O., April 28—Butter—Extras 22½; standards 22½; market easy. Eggs—Extras 16, firsts 15½;	Barnsdale A Bendix Aviation Beth. Steel
market easy. Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 23;	Briggs Mfg
medium fowls 24; leghorn fowls 21; heavy broilers 38443; leghorn broilers 33; ducks 25; geese 15@16;	Col. Fuel Iron
old cocks 13: capons No. 1 28@33; market steady. Homegrown Ohio produce: (re-	Du Pont
ported by market news service, bu- reau of agricultural economics):	Erie Gen. Asphalt

Apples Various varieties 2.00@ Gen. Electric Beets-Topped and washed 25 Cabbage-2.00@2.65 per lettuce Carrots-Topped and washed 25 @35c per 1/4 bu basket. Lettuce-Hothouse leaf 1.25 per Int T & T. ... 10-lb, basket. Mushrooms-Medium whites, best 40 9 50c per one-lb. carton. Onions-Green, bunched 10@121/20 Parsnips-Washed 35@50c per 1/2 Mont. Ward bu, basket.

tains 2.50 per 120-lb, sack; Florida Ny N. H. & H Spaulding rose 7.00@7.25 per don- N & W. ble head barrel; Idaho russet Burbanks 2.10@2.20 per 100-lb. sack Radishes-Hothouse bed, mostly Owens III. Glass . 75@100 per 2 dozen-bunch basket Packard Tomatoes - Hothouse medium Pan Am Pete B

Turnips-Topped and washed 50 Proc. Gambl. 775 per 1/2 bu. basket.

Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO. April 28-Produce. Sinclair Oil 94 Butter - Receipts 17,982 tubs: creamery extras and standards 2214; extra firsts 22 7 2214; firsts Stand. Oil N. Y. 17% 21 2212; packing stock 14 315; specials 230,23%.

Eggs-Receipts 36 965 cases: or-Cattle 200; unchanged; few claim dirary current receipts 141, 215; graded firsts 15; extra firsts 19%;

4.90@5.25; calves 800; steady with icas and daisies 14; double daisies Monday's decline; bulk desirable 13%; longhorns 14; brick, fancy Live Poultry-Turkeys 25; old 18

higher; choice clipped lambs 9.75; Leghorn hens 20; roosters 14; others grading good to choice 9.00 ducks 4 lbs. and over 20; geese 12. 69.50; throwouts 7.00@8.00; shorp Potatoes-Receipts 115 cars; on track 298; U. S. Shipments 629; Wis, sacked round white 1.2531.45; fancy 1509155; Minn. sacked

medium stock 3.50@3.75.

round white 1.30@1.35: Idaho NEW YORK. April 25-Liberty sacked russets No. 1, 1.65; No. 2 Cities Service. Com bonds: Liberty 34s, 101.27; Liberty 170; commerciais 1.40@1.45; Colo Cities Service. Pfd 1st 4%s, 102.26; Liberty 4th 4%s, red McClures 2.10@2.15; Texas Ark Nat. Gas 104.2; U. S. Treasury 3%s, 106 00; Bliss Triumphs 4 25@4.50; dull to Ark Nat Gas "A"

Gen. Motors Goodrich Goodyear Hudson Motor ... Int. Com. Eng. Int Harvester Int. Nick. Can. . . Ken, Copper Kroger Grocery . Lima Loco. Mack Truck Mid Cont. Pete .. Na' Cash Reg. .. . Otte Steel 75 P. R. R 5314 Pub. Svce. N. J Pure 0:1 614 Radio 161/4 Radio Keith Orph. 18 Rep. Irn. Stl. 1414 Stand. Oil Cal 3514 Standard Oil N. J. 35% Stewart-Warner 124 Texas Corp. 21% Thinn Pac. 183 U. S I Alcohol 311/4 U. S. Rubber 13 U. S. Steel 125 Watash 124 West. Md 11% West Union 115 Westinghouse Elec. 64 Willy Overland

OHIO STOCKS

Estimated Sales3,000,000

80% 281% 44 % 45; The most rudimentary intellect

449 44 will correctly classify philosophy 7%@ 7% as "kidding yourself."

and led in infancy.

OUT 13 YEARS, THEN PARDONED

increase in French import

Limit Adds Impetus to

Advance.

By The Associated Press

ment that France would allow an

additional 5 per cent mixture of

foreign wheat gave an early upward

impulse to grain prices today. Con-

tinued absence of moisture in

North American spring wheat ter-

ritory was also a bullish influence.

Opening 18 % 14 cent off to 18 ff 14

around advance Corn started un-

changed to s, higher and subse-

quently held near the initial limits

Increased use of imported wheat

by French millers raised the total

new permissible to 20 per cent

Likelihood of a lowering of the

room on farms and in mills

throughout the domestic winter

wheat belt, southwest was more

pientiful than for many years and

would make possible extensive

An authoritative trade summary

of European conditions reported

stocks of wheat abroad were gen-

erally small. It was indicated that

continental countries especially

Great Britain the offerings of

Kange

By United Press

Open High Close

.61 %

.52

May-old 811/4

May821/3

Sept60%

May-old55

May56

Sept57%

Dec51%

Dec 311/4 .311/4

May-old331/4 .325/4

Sept381/4 .383/4

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

grain close: Wheat, No. 1 red 841/2

985%; wheat No. 2 red 83%@84%.

Clover Seed, cash domestic, old

13.75; cash, domestic new 14.00;

CONDUCT CLINIC

Dr. N. Sifritt, city and county

berculosis nurse, are conducting a

pre-school clinic at LaRue today to

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, April 29

CCORDING to the predomi-

A inant lunar and mutual as-

pects this day may be notable

for its social, domestic, artistic

or affectional activities, with

much pleasure and many inter-

esting developments, even in

those new plans or projects per-

taining to these departments of

life. But there is some sign

of agitation or strife in current

affairs, possibly in connection

with correspondence or litiga-

tion. This calls for precaution

Those whose birthday it is

may expect a year in which

personal affairs, as they relate

to social, domestic or romantic

affiliations, will engage the en-

ergies. Plans in this connec-

tion, or new projects of kin-

dred nature, may flourish, but

there is a menace of vexation

even contention and strife in

current affairs, especially with

regard to letters or legal mat-

ters. A child born on this day

may be socially popular and

accomplished, mentally keen.

but disposed to be contentious

and irritable, unless restrained

and calm management.

to enter school next fall.

Oats, No. 2 white 31% @ 32%.

Alsike, prime, cash 14.00.

TOLEDO, O., April 27- Cash

Dec41% .42

May33 %

3 yellow 58@59.

Rye. No. 2, 55.

14; cash new 14.25.

Wheat

were in need of wheat, and that in

holding back of new wheat

CHICAGO. April \$3-Announce-



escaping from Mansfield, O., reformatory, Frank Preston, 30, (right), was arrested and brought back, but was pardoned by tioy. George White (left), a short time after his return to prison. In center is V. C. McFadden, parole officer. Presion has a family in St. Louis where he has made a success in the restaurant business.

Bowling Statistics

Great Britain the offerings of home grown supplies had dwindled	RECREATION LEAGUE				Newman 190 153 176		
during the last week. Russian of-			Luellen	152 180 167	Webster , 154	143 161	
ferings were reported as almost		L. Pct.	Shuette	181 159 145	Stone 159	93 107	
negligible, with Austria now holding steadily after heavy sales to	Silver St 73	987 ₽F	Gruber	144 182 190	Reynolds, 104	138 133	
the Orient. Corn and oats derived	Reliable 60	36 577	Blind	100	Hoagland . 150	147 150	
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Despite setbacks in hog values.	Hi Way 55	ł	•••	to the second of	, TOIRIN IOI	4179 (4)	
provisions were steady owing to	Kroger Co. 42	54 447	10tais	194 911 880	Lee St. Recr Primm 167	198 199	
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	Legion . 31		Custer	203 172 172	Johnson . 174	191 211	
	Lee St . 28	68 317	Sorrels	144 168 178	Richards 149	1 183 180	
Carrier		i	Crispin .	172 167 169	Blind 100	100	
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Today's Close	Sauera 200	1 194 100	Knight	188 163 152	atinn 157	7 207 1NG I	
By International News Service	Hinklin	176 202	Wagner	171 194 201	Sells 186	A 180 145	
CHICAGO, April 28—Cash grain		~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Heidenb'gh.	105 146 125	McClain 18'	2 178 149 l	
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ed 811/2; 1 hard smutty 81.	1		Ī.			ſ	
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Kirkpatrick 'Grange in Candle Service, The undersigned, CHARLES T

Officers of the Kirkpatrick ertifies that The Commercial Case grange took the grange candle unity insurance Company whose 61% lighting service to Martel grange principal office is located at Newat a meeting last night, Martel grange will take the service to the plienble to it and is authorized Mt. Olive grange on May 23. Fol- during the current year to trans-.55% lowing the service, the Kirkpatrick business of insurance group presented a program Sixty guests were present, including 40 by its annual statement to have been as follows on Includer al. from the Kirkpatrick grange. .51 1/4

500 County Farmers Expected at Meeting

Five hundred Marion county memhers of the Farm Bureau and the Grange are expected to participate in a social Wednesday night in Schwinger's hall for the county's two largest farm organizations.

Dancing, old time fiddling contests, games and a social time will cial Seal of this Invision the day feature the meeting. There will be and year first above written no speakers. A potluck lunch will Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. he served during the social, which April, 1931 starts at 8 p. m.

When a ocautiful girl is also polite and gracious, she seems per-Corn, No. 2 yellow 60@61; No. fect.

LEGAL NOTION Probate Court, Marion County, taro Storaci, who reside at Syracuse. 211/2 October 14.25; Dec. 14.50. Cash old Italy, will take notice that J. M. Strelltz, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Robert Storaci, deceased, on the 23rd day of March, 1931 filed his petition in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate. health commissioner, a physician that he died seized in fee simple of from the state health department,

Mrs. Edna Travis, county health to-wit. nurse, and Miss Alma Denney, tu- Tract No 1. County of Marion and State of Ohio Known as being Lot Number Sixteen examine youngsters who are slated Hundred and Eighty-six (1686) in Park Addition to said City of Marion, Ohio, except all that portion thereof conveyed by George B. Christian, et al., to The Sandusky & Columbus Short Line Rallway Company by deed dated June 20, 1892, recorded at page 199 in Volume 73 of the Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio, now known as part

of the right of way of the Pennsylvania System. Also known as being Lot Number Sixteen Hundred and Eighty-seven (1687) in the Park Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, except all that portion thereof conveyed by George B. Christian, et al., to The Sandusky & Columbus Short Line Rallway Company by deed dated June 20. 1992, recorded at page 193 in Volume 73 of the Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio, now known as part

of the right of way of the Pennsylvania System, and except all that portion of said Lot conveyed by George D Copeland, et al. to the City of Marion, Ohio, by deed dated April 21 1902, recorded at page 11 in Volume 97 of the Deed Records in Marion County, Ohio, and constituting a part of what is known as Darius Street in said City. Tract No 2 Being Lot Number Forty-two Hundred and Ten (4219) in Dwyer's

Fifth Addition to the City of Mar-Tract No. 3. Being Lot Number Forty-two Hundred and Eleven (4211) in Dwyer's Fifth Addition to the City

of Marian Ohio That The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company of Marion, Ohlo, and Andrew Baldauf of Marion. Ohio, claim some lies on the premises. The prayer of the petition is that the property be sold to pay the debts and charges aforesaid. The said Robert Storaci, Sr. and Maria Bottaro Storaci are bereby notified that they have been made parties defendant to ead petition and that they are required to an-

ewer the same on or before the 23rd

day of May, 1921.

J. M. STRELITZ,

Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Robert winings deceased J D. W.inamson, Guthery, Strellts. & Guthery, Attorneys.

"Miss Somebody Else," the senior class play of the Waldo High school, to be given Thursday and Friday nights at the school, is the story of a multi-millionaire dauxb-

ter, Constance Darcy, who does not want her money to prevent her from making real friends. Caroline Beckel plays the part of Miss Darcy who hides her real identity in order to help an old classmate of her mother who is trying to make a success of the Tuxedo Brook club house. Through the help of Lowell Conklin as Crugie Blainwood, Miss Darcy wins the patronage of the society set for the club house. In the end she discloses her real identity and an engagement is announced

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mary J Austin, Deceased. Josephine Beerhower has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mary J. Austin, late of Marion County, deceased
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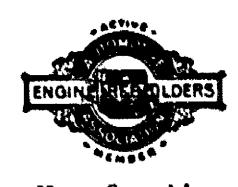


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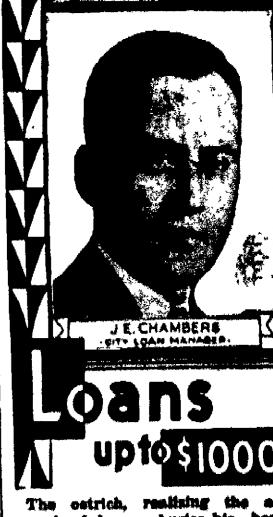
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U. S. Treasury 4s, 108.2,

OFPOSE TRANSFER OF might be erected. Traffic, they said, would not warrant the build-LAND TO NEW ZONE they would not want any other kind. No action was taken by

Property Owners Object to: Application for Bennett Street Changes.

On the grounds that the land involved would not be of sufficient vice director to lease property to be size to accommodate an industry used as a home for nurses at the large enough to offset the decrease City hospital, was passed by city in value to the surrounding land, council at its meeting last night. owners of property on Nye and By reason of the fact that the Bennett streets, appeared before lease on the present home has excity council last night protesting pired, the measure was declared against the transfer of the land to be an emergency and will go from the resident to the industrial into ffect at once. It is expected

A petition seeking the transfer has been filed with council by Irven Prettyman, owner of the land who is also a member of council. The property owners also told council they would object to the transfer of the land to the commercial zone in order that a filling station

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TO RELEASE HOUSE

City To Retain Nurses' Home for Another Tear.

An ordinance authorizing the serthe property on Delaware avenue now being used will be released until Jan. 20, 1933, the period desig-

nated by the ordinance. The service director was also instructed to widen the alley intersection at the rear of the central fire station. Work of cutting back the fire department corner will be started at once, Service Director Harlow said.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

MT. VICTORY, April 28-Rev. and Mrs. Chester Stanley announce the prince's mother is Ardell Grifthe birth of a son, Gene Edmund, at their home at Byhalia April 22

WE THANK YOU

And extend our sincere appreciation to all who so generously contributed to the success of the

"Womanless Wedding"

the proceeds of which go to the support of

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THEATER NEWS AND REVIEWS

DRESS REHEARSAL FOR "THE SWAN" ON **SCHEDULE TONIGHT**

Harding Cast Ready for First Performance Wednesday.

BY HALLIE HOUCK

THE CAST of "The Swan," A Harding High school's annual senior class play, is in readiness for "KEPT HUSBANDS" The first perform- AT MARION

ance, Wednesday night at the Ohio Thursday night. is the wealthy Dress rehearsal woman and Joel will be held to- McCrea is the night and a last rehearsal will be held Wednesday Geraldine Everett comeback in this

Geraldine Everettis to portray the role of "The Swan." Playing opposite her is Keith Maloney as "Prince Albert. Her mothr, "Princess Beatrice" is Roma Bader, and fith as "Princess Maria Dominica." Miss Lucile Foreman, responsible

for the selection of the play and its direction, is confident that "The Swan" is one of the best plays she | "Do you own your own husbandhas produced in years, notwith- or only rent?" standing that in the two previous

Members of the cast also include Hayes Newby, Marguerite Rice, Jean Witt, Robert Bush, Marian instead of rented. Isaly, Haver Alspach, Francis Fair-

shampoo, fingerwave, \$1.00. Ruzzo's,

The annual meeting of the mem-

bers of The Marion Building, Sav-

ings & Loan Company will be held

at the office of the company, 134 East

Center Street, on Tuesday, May 12th

at 7 o'clock P. M., for the election

of directors and for such other

business as may properly come be-

D. of A. card party, Junior Or-

Pennsylvania Women's Aid ben-

efit card and dance party, Eagle

Hall, Tuesday, April 28, 7:30 p. m.

Single, 25c, couple, 35c. Children

Cafeteria supper, Wednesday, S

to 7 p. m. Epworth M. E. Church

381 Pythian Sisters, Euchre par-

Dancing lessons in private at any

First Presbyterian church, 35c

lunch. Wednesday, 11 to 1 o'clock.

Penny supper Thursday, April 30,

5 to 7 p. m. Central Christian

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der Hall, Tues., 8:30 P. M.

fore the meeting.

W. H. M. S.

April 29, 8:30.

Cookston, Robert Stanley and Rob- CHARLIE CHAPLIN, ert Haberman.

Posters to advertise the play were designed and painted by Robert Smith. Catherine Holdridge and Marjorie Long will assist as prompters. Properties for the play Play Full of Laughs and have been gathered by Mary Guthrie and Aenid Spain. Carlos Hatcher is business manager, assisted by Harold Lewis. Robert Brashares and Charles Wood will act as stage managers.

"Just a Gigolo" might be the theme song for "Kept Husbands" theater. The play coming to the Marion Wednesday will be repeated and Thursday. Dorothy Mackaill

> boy she Clara Kimball Young stages a picture, and Bryant Washburn's name is in the

> > According to

Lloyd Bacom who directed the film, the next step in rights for wealthy DOROTHY MACKAILL women will

Hollywood has its own brand of years she produced "What Every slang and its latest is "parlor pet," Woman Knows" and "The Queen's referring to a "kept" husband. A "parlor pet" is a married "lounge ilzard." a hired and legally sanctioned "Sheik," a gigolo purchased

Near the bottom of the names child, Jewell Steinman, Lucille Val- in the cast is that of Mary Carr. entine, Jeanne Berg, Hazel Foster, It's been a long time since the fa-Lillian Noyes, Betty Mann, Rod- mous star of "Over the Hill," has ney Cox, John Sloan, Whitney had her name listed with a cast | complete the Palace bill.

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CITY

BRIEFS

Takes Course-Miss Wave Mar-

tin, operator at the Ruzzo beauty

parlor on South State street, is

Undergoes Treatment-Mrs. Ger

aldine Crawford, 93, of 474 South

Prospect street is undergoing treat-

To Return Today-Mr. and Mrs

Melvin Marshall of 346 Lee street,

shall of Morral are expected to re-

derwent a minor operation at the

Returns Home-Miss Ethel Stiv-

erson of 436 Cherry street, who has

been a patient at the Mt. Vernon

Services Today-Funeral services

for Mrs. Alice Jeanette Loeffert

who died early Saturday morning,

were held today at 1:30 p. m. at

the home at 146 North Greenwood

street and at 2 p. m. at Emanuel's

Lutheran church. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor, officiated. Inter-

ment was made in Oak Grove ceme-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wolfel of 205

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Shuey of Pros-

pect are the parents of a son born

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Faust of

490 Courtland terrace are the par-

ents of a son born yesterday at

6:30 p. m. The baby was named C.

Henry Jr. Mr. Faust is manager

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KING OF COMEDY, IN "CITY LIGHTS"

Snatches of Pathos; at Palace.

F ever you laughed at Charlie Chaplin, see "City Lights" at the Palace Tuesday or Wednesday night. He's the same Charlie that has made him an enviable competitor for the tile of king of

There are laughs by the dozen, and snatches of pathos between antics. Charlies is desperately in love with the blind girl who sells flowers on the street corner, and does everything in his power to make her happy.

Charlie is nothing but a tramp. and can ill afford to help the blind girl recover her eyesight, yet that is the task he pledges himself to do. He becomes a pal of the drunken miliionaire who loves to be with Charlie when he is drunk, but who fails to recognize his tramp friend when sober.

Leave it to Charlie to get the money for the necessary operation to restore the girl's sight. But Charlie goes to prison for it. The girl, with eyesight restored, gets to see her benefactor before the

Comic antics of purely Chaplin nature provide most of the laughs. A few samples of comedy are released in Charlie's efforts at prizefighting and street cleaning. The supporting cast is well chosen, but it is up to Charlie to provide the

Short subjects and a newsreel

School Art Exhibits Important Announcements To Close on May 5

The annual art exhibits in the Marion public schools will close Tuesday, May 5, with the showing of an exhibit at the Oakland school building and a talk by Miss Edith Keeler, supervisor of art in the schools.

Tonight at 7:30 the Mark Street Community club will meet and view the school exhibit. A display of artists poster designs has been loaned the school through the courtesy of the Art club and will be on display with the school exhibit for the remainder of the week. Miss Keeler will speak to-

The Davids Street school exhibit will be Thursday and Friday.

THREE PERMITS ISSUED

receiving instructions in finger Three building permits were iswaving at the Nestle Co. in Clevesued by City Clerk Larkin yesterday. Charles and Rachel Stevenson of 112 Avondale avenue were issued a permit for a kitchen to cost \$250. John Fahey of 205 Short street, a permit for an addition to dwelling to cost \$75 and C. E. Kirts of 258 South State street a permit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of 578 for a shed to cost \$50. Thompson street and John Mar-

KILLED AT CROSSING

turn today from Ironton where By The Associated Press they were called Friday by the ty, K. of P. Hall, Wednesday, death of Mrs. Thomas Marshall, FINDLAY, O., April 28-When a mother of Mrs. Jones and Melvin New York Central passenger train struck his horse and buggy at a crossing in Arlington near here To Address Class-Harry F. yesterday, Allen McCoeland, 73, re-Stock will address the men's class tired farmer, was killed. The train at First Presbyterlan church Sundragged the buggy a quarter mile and killed the horse. Undergoes Operation-Mrs. F. W. Fahey, 317 West Church street, un-

Gigantic \$65,000

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HAND INJURED

MT. GILEAD, April 28-Miss Janet Fate, a junior in the Mt. Gilead high school suffered a severe cut to her left hand Friday when she accidentally knocked a razor from a shelf. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

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One lot of gay colored Cretonnes, very attractive patterns, guaranteed sunfast and tubfast, wonderful values at 69c yd.

New Awning Valances—

We have just received the new Awning Valances in gay stripes and the new painted floral effects - smart combinations of orange and blackorange and green-green and white, etc. 35c, 50c and 55c yd.

New Taffetas—

Attractive new 45-inch Taffetas are shown in orchid, gold and rose, especially suitable for bedroom drapes and bedspreads, an exceptional value at 79c yd.

Chenille Bath Rugs—\$1.19

A new shipment just in of these beautiful Bath Room Rugs-size 24x34. The colors are rose, green, blue and orchid. They are washable and the price is temptingly low—\$1.19. They will go quickly.

New Curtain Nets—

Beautiful new nets with hemmed sides, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yd. Embroidered Crashes for draperies, 89c yd.

Embroidered Marquisettes for Curtains, 89c yd.

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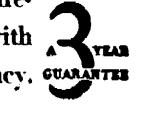
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Now, just by asking sixteen questions, you can make sure that you get the most that electric refrigeration can give. Here they are, in the Standard Rating Scale. Read each one of these essential points. Decide if you will take an unfavorable answer to any of them. Then see Kelvinator, and ask us the questions. That's the straight



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• Is the cabinet itself well designed, stordily built and properly insulated? Is there provision for the freezing of an adequate supply of ice cubes? (Quantity of ice rather than number of cubes, which may be of large or small size, should be taken into consideration.)

• Will the refrigerator constantly maintain a proper temperature for the preservation of foods?

• Can the freezing of ice cubes and desserts be speeded up when the need arises? • Can this extra freezing speed for

ice cubes be had without affecting

the temperature on the food shelves? (Too low a temperature on the shelves will, of course, injure food.)

• Is there a place to keep ice cream, meat, fish, game, "quick frosted" foods or extra ice cubes indefinitely t a below freezing temperature?

• Are these various temperatures (a. extra fast freezing: b. fast freezing; c. below freezing for storage; and d. normal food preservation temperature) automatically maintained with-

out any attention from the owner? • Does the refrigerating unit operate often or infrequently? (The fewer "stops" and "starts" the longer the unit will last and the less it costs

 How long will the cooling unit continue to cool the refrigerator even though the current is shut off? Refrigeration should continue for 10 or 12 hours.)

• Can the back parts of all shelves, even the lowest, be reached without kneeling or sitting down?

• Has provision been made for keeping vegetables fresh and crisp? • Can the refrigerator top be used to

"set things down for a moment" while the contents of the cabinet are being re-arranged?

• Will the refrigerator add to the attractiveness of the kitchen? • Has the experience of users over a long period of years proved the re-

frigerator long-lived and dependable?

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Marks' record.

MARKS TO RETAIN

Evidence Not of Nature To

Warrant Removal from Of-

fice, Board Holds.

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the hearing, and heard arguments

of counsel for both Mayor Jones

and Chief Marks yesterday after-

noon before reaching a decision

To Draft Statement

Mayor Jones and Chief Marks.

who advised the commission.

president L. T. Young and W. N.

CONDUCT RITES

Today at Marysville.

was at one time employed as agent

for the Eric Railroad Co. at Broad-

ASKS DIVORCE

MT. GILEAD, April 28-Oscar E.

COURT NEWS

Asks Divorce

common pleas court yesterday af-

a \$9,000 mortgage, she recites in the

law firm of Carhart & Warner

Given License

License to wed was granted yes-

terday by Probate Judge Oscar

Gast to Lionel Powelson, a painter

Is Sent to Workhouse

By The Associated Press WOOSTER, O. April 28 - Elias

Arnold was ordered committed to | Canton workhouse in lieu of pay-

ment of a \$300 fine. He was ar-

rested with 11 persons in liquor

raids at Orrville yesterday. His

son Thomas was also ordered to

serve a workhouse term Arnold

was one of the central figures in

Bettman reported today to the sen-

ate office building investigation

the offer made by the state.

Horst Case Defendant

represents Mrs. Ulsh.

fluence of public opinion.

MT. GILEAD, April 28 - 8.x

ILLNESS FATA! TO GALION RESIDENT

Native of New Hampshire Is Claimed; Son and Brother Survive.

Special to The Star
GALION, April 28-Mrs. Nellie G. Schmidt, widow of Carl Schmidt, died yesterday at 7 p. m. at her home at 546 Grand street, of dropsy.

Funerai services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home with Elder C. V. Leach, of the Mt. Vernon Adventist church officiating The body will be taken to Wampum. Pa., Thursday morning for inter-

Mrs. Schmidt was born Nov. 25, 1859, in coffstown, N. H., and was the daughter of William H and Sophia Banfill.

Surviving are one son, J. B. Champney of Darmont, Pa., a son by a former marriage, and one brother, William L. Banfill of Worcester, Mass Mr. Schmidt died 16 years ago

Author of "Keener's Run" Is Buried at Mansfield

MANSFIELD, O, April 28-Funeral services were held today for Charles Shutt, 64, who died Saturday at Wooster.

Shutt was well known to newspaper readers in this section of the country for his "Keener's Run" column which appeared in the Ashland Times-Gazette for more than 20 years. He was quoted regularly in some of the larger publications of the country.

GRANTED WRIT

KENTON, April 28-H. E. Derringer, farmer of north of Kenton, in his suit against the Hardin county commissioners and Perle M. Gebert as county surveyor, today was granted a writ of mandamus compelling the county officials to place sewer pipes and establish a grade as authorized along the Derringer

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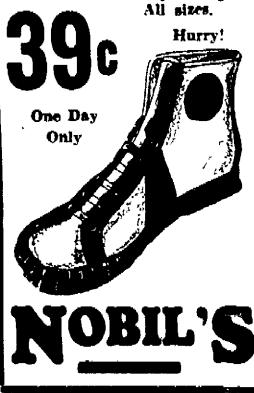
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Clarence Williams, 49, Former Local Grocer, Passes Away Here.

Clarence Williams, 49, of Meeker, dled today at 10:45 a. m. at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams of 619 Sugar street. He had been ill for several years, and seriously ill for the last year. Uremic poisoning caused his death. For 18 years Mr. Williams owned and operated a grocery store and meat shop on West Center street.

Besides his parents he leaves his wife, Mrs. Clara Zieg Williams, two sisters, Mrs Ray Phillians of Radnor and Mrs. L. A. Snedeker of 619 Sugar street and a brother, Harry A. Williams of Meeker. Mr. Williams was brought to

Marion to his parents' home from his home near Meeker, last night, when his condition became gradually weaker He was born May 30, 1882, in Delaware, to Edward T. and Addie

Durfey Williams. He was married on Dec. 24, 1904, to Clara Zieg. They had no children. He was a member of Marion Lodge No 70, F. & A. M.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m at the parents' home, followed by interment in Marion cemetery. The body will be removed from the M H Gunder funeral home on West Center street Wednesday moining and may be viewed at the parents' home until funeral time

TO GIVE ADDRESS

Indictment against Paul F.

Kassay, above, former Good-

year - Zeppelin mechanic ac-

cused of having schemed to

wreck the navy dirigible Ak-

ron, was dismissed today by

Common Pleas Judge Wana-

maker of Akron, who based his

action on his interpretation of

the Ohio criminal syndicalism

law as unconstitutional. It was

this law under which Kassay

Dirigible "Akron" Freed:

Law Called Void.

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reds.' It will restore their faith i

Details of Charge

when the Zeppelin took the air.

ILLNESS FATAL

of Mrs. Osborn.

Death was due to pneumonia.

Announce Approaching

BUCYRUS, April *28 -- Announce-

ment has been made of the ap-

proaching marriage to be solemn-

ized sometime in May of Miss El-

eanor Kuebler, daughter of Mr.

was made Saturday at a pre-nup-

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justice of the courts."

was indicted.

Returned Missionary To Address Caledonia Church Meeting.

CALEDONIA, April 28 - Miss Adella Ashbaugh of Columbus, home on furlough from missionary work in China, will deliver the address at the annual thank-offering service of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Memorial M. E. church Sunday morning at the Man Held as Plotter Against church service hour.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hill and daughter Marianne and Miss Hattie Hill were entertained at a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hill Harder. The bill of particulars filed in Marion, in honor of the birthday anniversary of T. J. Hill. against Kassay accused him of

telling a government undercover Mrs. Laura Hipsher was honagent known as "Petrov" that he ored with a surprise Sunday when had left rivets out of the ship, would omit more and, if necessary, her children and grandchildren would attempt to wreck the craft gathered at her home on North by damaging the control room High street to assist her in cele-Hargreaves maintained from the versary. At the noon hour a bas- Sarah A. Andrews who died Sat- principal speaker. start that it was not necessary for ket dinner was enjoyed and the urday night at her home on Ash the state to show any overt act had remainder of the day was spent street, following a three weeks' illbeen committed, merely to prove socially. Present were Mr. and ness. Rev. L. V. Sims of the Meththat the defendant had declared his Mrs. Sylvan Hipsher and children odist church officiated and interintentions of committing such an of south of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Hipsher and children and tery. Mr. and Mrs. Locke Clouse and

Robert Irey sustained a broken Prospect Friends Learn of Death right arm Monday morning when he was cranking the school truck PROSPECT, April 28 - Word he was driving. Both bones were has been received here of the broken at the wrist and the ligadeath of Mrs. Donald J. Osborn, ments were torn. John Tomlin formerly of this place, which oc- will drive the school truck until curred April 22 in Pittsburgh. Mr. Irey is able to resume his way. Funeral services were held Sat-

Mrs. C. E. Kelley was surprised urday at Huntington, W. Va. Sur-Sunday when her son and daughviving with the husband are two ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAnall, Mt. Gilead, has filed suit Rule, and son Robert arrived in the common pleas court for a from Columbus in honor of her divorce from Dolores McAnail albirthday anniversary Covers were leging that she has been guilty of Wedding at Party laid for a basket dinner.

PLEADS GUILTY

Simon J. Adams Admits Charge in Juvenile Court.

and Mrs. Herman Kuchler, 115 North Spring street and Kay Pow-Simon J. Adams, 34, of 478 Avoners of Gallon. The announcement! dale avenue was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in tial party given by the Misses Columbus workhouse when he pleaded guilty before Juvenile! Hazel Caldwell and Millie Felhaber Judge Oscar Gast this morning to Leona L. Ulsh filed suit for diat the Caldwell home on West a charge of contributing to the de- vorce against Clarence R. Ulsh in inquency of a minor.

Adams changed his plea a few ternoon charging gross neglect and moments before he was to be given extreme cruelty. a jury trial on the charge in the: Ulsh owns a \$45,000 farm in common pleas court room before Claridon township, encumbered by

Adams was represented by W. petition. She asks divorce, ali-Dexter Hazen. Prosecuting Attor- mony and equitable relief. They ney Russell M. Wilhelm represented were married June 25, 1914 The

GUILD MEETS

l'rospect Missionary Society Has Program Session.

PROSPECT, April 28- The Girls of Lima, and Alice Lynch of Missionary Guild of the Reformed Marion. church met at the home of Marian Herr Monday night with Mrs. Wilford Knickle as leader. "India" was the topic of the lesson. After the meeting articles were made for a bazaar to be held at a college in

Mr and Mrs Hov Shuey are the parents of a sen bein Monday.

The Progressive class of the Baptist church met in the church basement Monday night, with about 30 members present. A social hour and refreshments followed the



TO RECEIVE RIBBONS MRS. GEORGE GROSS DIES OF APOPLEXY

pupils out of the 31 in the first six elementary grades of the Bloom- Death Comes at Home Here inggrove school will receive blue After Illness of Eight

ribbons Friday in recognition of their achievement in meeting all Years. the requirements of the blue rib-Apoplexy caused the death of bon health program being conduct ed in the consolidated schools in cooperation with Dr. R. L. Pierce, district health commissioner. The ribbons will be presented by Miss ness of more than eight years. Marion Loren, county health nurse. when the school closes for the sum-The pupils who will receive the

John Campbell Cowan. She was of \$1,350,000. ribbons are Billy Appleman, Rose married in 1836 to Albert Merritt Nothing "unparalleled" about with Rev. Grace Porter of Wau-Mary Hirth, Everett Squires, James Rousch, Ellsworth McCune and Merritt of Urbana, George M. Mer-leither

POLICE CHIEF JOB lister of Piketon and Mrs. Sarah reading by request a trust document Miss Nora Flowers who survives Rossa of Broadway. The following brothers and sis- rich woman, said after reading it. ters also survive: Joseph William "Excellently done, nothing to sug- and Dwight Dean, of Wharton; Orvill. Ollie, John, George and gest; \$250,000, please" And got it Miss Iona Dean, at home and Lloyd Miss Eva Cowan, Funeral arrangements will be announced later. The

body will be removed from the Boyd funeral home to her home to which he neatly retired at the mo- Maccabee lodge at Forest and for

missal of Marks on the conclusions Not until the public hearing on the request was held did the commission obtain a detailed report of CHURCH CENTENNIAL The commission thoroughly reviewed all evidence brought out in

Celebration. Continued from Page One

its merits, and not through any inpresiding. At 7:30 p. m. former pastors and district superintendents will speak and the Epworth men's City Solicitor Carter Patton this glee club will sing. afternoon is expected to draft a

the commission to be forwarded to Attorneys heard in the meeting as follows: "Epworth and Evangel- Legislature May Have To Issue of the commission yesterday afternoon were W. P. Moloney, representing Mayor Jones, J. Malcolm Strelitz representing Chief Marks, and City Solicitor Carter Patton Members of the commission are President George E. Waddell, vice

C. E. Turley.

Funeral of Mrs. J. J. Andrews Held will be given Thursday night. Mrs. W. H. C. Goode of Sidney, national MARYSVILLE, April 28-Funeral Missionary societies of the Methservices were held today at 2 p. brating her sixtieth birthday anni- m. at the Faulkner chapel for Mrs. odist Episcopal church will be the

Metropolitan M. E. church of Detroit, Mich., will give a lecture, "The Skylark of Methodism," Friday night which has been set aside ment was made in Oakdale cemeas "Marion County Night."

the late John J. Andrews former vitation to its former members and recorder of Union county. She was friends to join in the celebration, born in Madison county Oct. 27. and to attend the programs. John 1854. Her marriage to Mr. Andrews J. Stafford is in charge of the in acquiring the site and erecting took place Dec. 22, 1874. Mrs. mailing list for those from out-of-Andrews had resided practically all town who will attend. her life in Union county. Mr. Andrews, who died July 24, 1919.

on Extravagance and Crime.

By International News Service CHICAGO, April 28—Mayor gross neglect of duty. The petition states that they were married in 1928 and that they have no children. The petition also states that Mrs. McAnall left her home here March 15 and has not yet returned.

at once to eliminate waste and and further civic progress.

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY Pork Sandwitch

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Wiants Radio

Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from Page Usa.

old child is doing well, so is the mother, so is the new baby

SIR EDWARD CLARK, British Mrs. Margaret Iva Gross, wife of lawyer, dead at 90, wrote his own George Gross, at her home, at 461 obituary, saying he had a busy. North Grand avenue, today at happy life. It was also a pros-11 30 a. m. Death followed an ill- perous life. London was amazed to hear that Sir Edward had averaged Mrs. Gross was born at Camp earnings of \$952 500 a year for 17 Creek in Pike county August 30, years and in 1902 earned "what is Saturday at 9.30 p m. will be held 1875, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs | believed to be the unparalleled sum | Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. at the

who died in 1904. In 1907 she was that. Louis Levy rising young, seon, in charge, Burial will be made married to George Gross at Wav- New York lawyer, can tell you in York Street cemetery. erly. O., who survives with the fol- about one lawsuit in which he got lowing children: Edward F and twice that "unparalleled" sum, and county and was the son of Hamil-William C. Gross, at home, Tracy he did not work himself to death ton and Ruby Ann Vanorsdall ritt of Piketon, Mrs. Goldie McAl- Another lawyer, well known. He was married Oct. 11, 1893 to

> CALVIN COOLIDGE, sympathizing with men in public life, from ment psychologique, reminds you the past seven years was an emthat officials are often accused un- ploye of the Ohio Power company

He reminds you that Chancellor Kent wrote, back in 1845: "I think est, most malignant party hacks Pneumonia Fatal to Son of Bucywe have in Washington the meanand tools that ever were doomed to curse a republic." Coolidge adds: "Yet the country;

not only survived, but the govern- Mrs. Pearl S. Culver, died at the ment of that day is now conceded to have included some of our most brilliant statesmen."

SEE NEED OF FUNDS

\$500,000 Bonds for Office Structure-By The-Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 28-Pos- liam Le Van, Mrs. William Butler, sibility of the Chio legislature be- Mrs. Earnestine Wagner, Miss A pageant, depicting many of the ing called upon to issue approx- Kate Wagner, Mrs. Ronald Mabrey, events in Epworth's history in 100 imately \$500,000 to complete the Mrs. Etta Ewing, Mrs. Carrie years, will be given Wednesday new state office building loomed Smith and Mrs. John McCall were today as the special senate commit- hostesses to the J. E. Gordon class tee started its investigation of the at the M. E. church parlors Friday activities of the office building night. Music, games and contests were enjoyed Miss Ethel Tapp Necessity for additional funds is and Mrs. Guy Barnhart were prize

occasioned by the falling off in winners in contests. president of the Woman's Home anticipated receipts from the twomill tax levy made for the new! building and inability to sell the Wyandotte building and the lease on the Hartman building for anything near anticipated sums. Two years ago the anticipated

revenues as figured by State Audi tor Joseph T. Tracy, from the tax levy and sales of present state buildings and lease was \$5,850,000 and the office building commission budgeted this amount to be spent Tracy said the estimates from the tax levy are only \$5,188,039 which with possible sale of the Wyandotte building would bring the total to \$5,662,000. Without the sale of the Wyandotte building, the building commission would be left with only \$5,188,039 to complete a project approximating \$5,850,000.

Complications Result in Mansfield Weddings

By The Associated Press MANSFIELD, O., April 28 Charles Sweet, city street superintendent, started something when he eloped with his housekeeper. Mrs. Flora Hoover, April 20, and was married at Newport, Ky., it was revealed today when the marriage was announced

Sweet's son, Harlan, married a daughter of the housekeeper. Now the son has a wife and step-sister all in one, and the mother-in-law

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Wyandot County Man Claimed at Home of Daugh-

eight grandchildren.

of pneumonia.

CHILD DIES

rus Residents.

Culver, year-old son of Mr. and

home of his parents this morning

following an iliness of several days

The infant was born in Bucyrus

March 1, 1930. Besides the parents

the following brothers and sisters

survive: Mrs Kenneth Rarick of

Bucyrus, Roger, Kathryn, James,

Richard and Johanne, all at home.

MT. VICTORY, April 28-Mrs.

William Davis, Mrs. Gertie McGin-

nis, Mrs. Ross Sherman, Mrs. Wil-

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ter.

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UPPER SANDUSKY, April 28-Special Train Leaving 12:55 A. M. Return, Leave Detroit 6:30 P. M. Funeral services for Perry L. Dean who died at the home of his daugh-Visit Windsor, Ontario-Bella Isle Park-Airports-See the Ball ter, Mrs. Ruby Heuberger, a Wharton Sunday night following Game-Detroit Tigers vs. C clastroke of apoplexy which occurred hand Indians. TOLEDO Heuberger residence at Wharton,

Mr. Dean was born in Wyandot Round Dean, who preceded him in death. Leaving 12.55 A. M. or 11:56 A. M. Return, Leave Toledo 6:15 P M or 8:15 P. M. prepared for the estate of a very with five children, Mrs. Ruby Heuberger, Raymond Eugene Dean Visit this Ohio Industrial Center. Spend the day with your friends

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SUNDAY, MAY 3

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the investigation of the disappear-No property owner ance of Melvin Horst several years denies himself the pro-The Horst boy has not been tection of adequate fire Have You ECKERD'S insurance merely to Every Form of Bettman Reveals Cost save a few dollars. But of State Building Site there are many who go CUT RATE INSURANCE DRUG STORE along under - insured 140 S. Main. By The Associated Press the R. C. A.month after month. COLUMBUS, O. April 28 - The postponing action until entire site for the new state office **But Life** 50c Spratts Dog it suits their convenibuilding was acquired at a cost of \$1.461,195.64 or approximately \$300,-(00) less than the estimate of the "Superette" We are in business to Columbus real estate board appraisers, Attorney General Gilbert

> committee. Bettman said his office adopted a policy of appraising the land of each owner and making an offer. In almost every case the state's offer was accepted but several went into the county courts only to receive jury verdicts approximating

BISHOP TO SPEAK AT Edwin H. Hughes of Chicago To Preach at Epworth

The case was decided purely on Tuesday, May 12, has been desigformal statement of the decision of

nated "Epworth Family Night," and will be presented in four talks, ism." John H. Bain; "Epworth and Missions," Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifritt: "Epworth and Her Sunday School," Hayes Newby; "Epworth and Her Preachers," John H

night, under the direction of Mrs. Mother, Daughter Banquet A mother and daughter banquet commission.

Dr. Merton S. Rice, pastor of the

Mrs. Andrews was the widow of The church has extended an in-

CERMAK INSTALLED AS CHICAGO MAYOR

New Executive Promises War

Anton J. Cermak today formally launched his administration of the affairs of the nation's second largest city, following his inaugural address last night in which he promised a "new deal" for Chicago His address was broadcast over 22 radio stations—the first time a municipal inaugural had been

broadcast over the nation. The once immigrant child who rose to great political heights in Chicago declared he would begin becomes the step-mother as well. extravagance, to suppress crime

Speaking of the police depart ment. Mayor Cermak said that a "hands off" policy will be followed concerning the commissioner of

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god to get in contact with the

for all cars. Springs Malo Bros.

has of the salesman

service contracts and com- MARIONITES spent \$1.243 360 for te insurance policies has been recreational travel in 1930 if Automobile association, showing that each American spent \$40 for

local club to investigate the creden-

Americans at home and abroad spent \$4,915,000 000 last year for recreational travel, statistics show rer operations in other sections Nearly two-thirds of this amount was spent for vacation motor tours nurse a broken leg it sustained in Pherson and Pavid Farrington, dusky, Mr and Mis. Elkanna Any motorist thus approached is within the United States it is estimated, indicating that Marionites with sightseers all over the coun-

> see America first CHOICE sample of the irony

Trip for Nothing

A CHOICE sample of the first of of fate was witnessed by officials of the county recorders of-



after meals

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thoughts that flew through his mind when he was informed that Prospect Pupils Included in all bankruptcy cases from Marion were handled in federal court in his home city of Toledo. Meet

Sad Duty mission of mercy

avenue school house. The mongret Junior English. Ruby Clements, Frank Peppard and sons of Buch. by the hostess

try still believe in the slegan of putting the dog out of the misery French one. of a compound fracture which probably would have resulted in infection and torturous death. The builet was more merciful

P. T. A. MEETS

Kirkpatrick School Teams Honored at Session.

KIRKPATRICK, April 28-The P. T A held its regular meeting in the gymnasium Friday night with William Knowles, president in charge A short business session was held and the following committees appointed Nominating committee, Miss Mildred Loudenslager, Mrs Charles Lemke and T S. Grossman, dinner committee for last day of school. Mrs Delphos Hill, Mrs. Edgar Hill, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs Alonzo Hart and Mrs William Hobson

Following the business session. an interesting talk on "Athletics" was given by Attorney John Clark of Marion and a banquet served to the boys and girls basketball teams and their coaches. The tables were decorated in red and white, the school colors and the trophies won this season by the boys' team. Letters were presented to the players by the coaches, each player responding with a short talk. Members of the girls' team receasing letstomach, it's a sign of too much coated tongue, headaches, nausea ters were Amy Kennedy, Marie Lemke, Opal Hobson, Irene Knowles, Vera Beers, Rosella Kennedy and Vivian Likins Boys receiving letters were Donald Hill. Raymond Shields, Harold Hord, Leland Kelly, Ira Clary, Donald Shields, Robert Hart, Howard Henry, Howard McCracken, John Monnett and Robert Baker. Agnes Lemke and Harold Hart, cheer leaders, were also presented letters.

SOCIETY MEETS

Waldo Hostess Entertains Bethlehem Church Group.

WALDO, April 28-Mrs. C. A. Hecker was hostess to the Bethlehem Ladies' Aid society and the Foreign Mission band with the following group of guests Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gail Smith, Mrs. William Ullmer, Mrs Lulu Mahaffev. Mrs. S. W. Schweinfurth, Mrs. Ella Goyer, Mrs. George Schweinfurth, Mrs. Chris Laucher, Mrs. Mat.ida Gracely, Mrs. Jasper Robinson, Mrs. Harold Kuehner, Miss Avonell Schweinfurth, Miss Marie Bender and Miss Louise Bender. During the businers period the society voted to send a contribution of money to the building committee of the Berea orphanage to be applied on the extension fund. A playlet was presented by the birthday celebrants, Miss Schweinfurth, Mrs. J. S. Schweinfurth, Mrs. Harry Click, Mrs. S. W. Almendinger and Mrs. Kuehner. Mrs. C. A Hecker gave a reading. Mrs. Almendinger and Mrs. J. A. Schweinfurth contributed a vocal duet. "Founders Day" will be observed at the church by the society it is announced. Rev. and Mrs. Mc K. Brackney of Delaware will be 'he guest speakers. Mrs. Brackney organized the local society during Dr. Brackney's pastorate here a number of years ago.

Miss Esther Wheeler was hostess to the Mission Class and teacher Mrs. H. E. Berry of the M. E. Sunday School at the regular monthly social. Friday night. A series of contests featured the social program, honors being awarded to Miss Isabelle Smith, Miss Olive Smith and Miss Trefz Mrs. Berry received the consolation prize. Miss Wheeler served a luncheon assisted by her mother, Mrs. William

The following pupils have been named on the honor roll for April by the school superintendent: Lucille Ruth, Donna Jean Gom Virginia Bender, Marguerite Price. James Ward, first grade, Glenna Rush, Thelma Stoner, Norma Mosher, Lowell Sycks, Donald Stose, Ray Smith, second grade; Roy Schweinfurth, Louise Augenstein, Donna Bella Cook, third; Virginia Rush, Kenneth Rech, Bernice Waddell, Anna Ruth Stoner, Elleen Strine, Caroline Smith, Eather Heimlich, Gienna Conklin, fourth: Lozella Beckel, Martha Lichtenberger, Edna Schweinfurth, Helen Shultz, Wilma Stoner, Minnie Zachman, Cecil Conklin, Harry Seitter, fifth: Marian Bogart, Mildred Fischer, June Augenstein, Marjorie Gearhiser, Anna Mae Ward, Darrell Dinman. Helen Strine. Mildred Schlecht, Dorothy Klingel, Lucille Gerfen, sixth; Martha Allmendinger. Louise Schimpf. Kenneth Strine, seventh; Allen Baker, Betty Baker, Paul Reichardt, Frieda Renz, Paul Waddell, eighth.

SENT TO WORKHOUSE

A sentence of six months in the workhouse at Dayton, was given Charles L. Dains by Municipal Judge William R. Martin yesterday afternoon when he was found guilty of a non-support charge brought against him by his wife. Flowie Dains. The sffidzylt, filed by his wife, charged that Daine had not contributed toward the support of his two minor children since November 20, 1927.

ENTERS BANKRUPTCY

Buigh W. Griffith, a blacksmith of 131 Scioto street, Monday filed a petition in bunkruptcy in federal court at Tolodo through Attorney L. E. Myers. He lists Habilities of

Osborn. Refreshments were served The club w.il meet with Miss Hazel

THE STAR MARION, ORIG. TUESDAY, APRIL M. 1831

Group To Enter District

Special to The Star 18 insurance poncies has been to with well-filled baskets to celebrate a shower for Mr and Mrs. C. C. ly is a gruff one of making per- represent Marion county in the dist the event. The guests arrived as Smith who were married recently sons toe the mark of the law, occa- trict scholarship contest to be held he was leaving his home for his Thei received a number of rememsuch travel last year hold true in stonally find themselves called on a at Columbus day? On this team daily trip to his farm south of brances. The evening was apent in Prospect High School has nine town Five large cakes decorated contests and exist. Next meet Recently, a dog was struck by in members. They are Dorothy Lauer, the table at the noon hour where a ng will be held at the home of Cal automobile near the Pennsylvania Sen.or English; Mary Pritchard, dinner was served to Mr and Mrs. vin and Iva Zeig Lunch was served was a stray, and had no one to sophomore English Carrie Me rus, Mrs Ada Henry of Upper San-There was only one merciful Florence Daniels. French two and Freeman Rusler and daughter thing to do, and a patrolman did it. Helen Betz and Loren Ransome, Arthena May of Agosta, and Mi

> home of Mrs. Harold Osborn good health and drives his own car There were two tables of bridge He is one of the two living Civil Prizes were awarded to Vera Al- war veterans of Onen that Post mendinger Mrs Harry Gast Hazel LaRus

HONOR BIRTHDAY

LaRue Resident, M. Complimented at Family Gathering.

sixth birthday Friday when several Mable Bricker PROSPECT. April 26-A group of his friends and relatives came freshman english; Esther Click and Smith of Mar.on, Mr. and Mis. and Mrs. Innamon. The celebrant was remembered with several gifts The Mu Beta Chi bridge club Mr. Kinnamon although \$6 years of was entertained Friday night at the age is very active enjoys unusually

Osborn next month Shower at Green Camp Home

CLASS MEETS

Honors Newtyweds.

GREEN CAMI April 28-The Y C W class of the Reformed

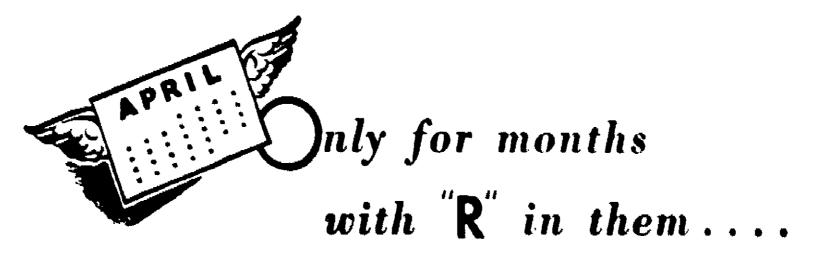
Church held its monthly meeting at LARUE, April 23.-William Kin- the home of Mr and Mrs Clifford namon, former county commis Smith Friday night Talks were sioner was surprised on his eighty given by Mr Milton Ruth and Mrs.

The meeting was in the form of

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394.5-WJZ New York-760 6:00-Amos and Andy to WLW. 6:15-Gus Van to WJZ 6:30-Phil Cook to WLW. KDKA. 8:45-Rambiers orchestra to WGAR 7:00-Paul Whiteman orchestra to WLW, KDKA, WGAR 7:30-Landt Trio and White to 7:15-Pol Preston to WJZ \$ 00-Celebrities to KDKA 8:30-Death Valley Days to KDKA 5:00-Echoes of the Opera to 9:45-Boswell Sisters to KDKA.

10:00-Slumber Music to KDKA 10:30-Male Quartet to WGAR 10:45-Anton Dounia bandolin to 11:00-American Arbritation Association Dinner to KDKA COLUMBIA, NETWORK 348.6-WABC New York-860 6:00-CBS Studios to WARC 7:00-Arthur Pryor Band to WADC 7:15-Lorna Fanton to WADC,

WJAS, WKRC 7:30-Kaltenborn News to WADC. WHK, WJAS, WKRC 7:15-Lee Morse to WJAS, WASC 8:90-Henry and George to WJAS, WKRC, WADC, WHK 8:30-Howard Barlow Sympphony WADC, WHK, WJAS, WKRC 9:09-Joe and VI to WADC. WHK. WJAS, WKRC 9:15-Richie Craig, Jr., to WADC. WHK, WJAS, WKRC 9:30 -- Morton Downey and orches-tra to WADC, WHK, WJAS.

to WJAS, WABC 10:30-Romanelli orchestra 11:00 -Ozzie Nelson orchestra to 11:30-Ann Leaf, organist to WABC

TUESDAY, APRIL 28 INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 428-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy CNBC) 6:15-Bradley Kincaid 6:30-Berry Brothers 6:45-Watch Program 6:50-Baseball Scores 6:55—Plano Solos 7:00—Paul Whiteman's Painters

7:30—Variety 7:45—Sterling Jack 8:00—Netherland Plaza Orchestra 8:30-The Bubble Blowers 9:00—Barbers Program 9:15—Candykids Orchestra

10:00—Cotton Queen Minstrela 10:30—Bradley Kincaid 10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices 11:00-Spanish music and announcements for Latin-America 11:80-Vox Humana 12:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra 12:30-Castle Farm Orchestra 1:00-Dave Harmon and His Or-

1:30-Seger Ellis 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:00-Cleveland College 6:15-Tarantelle Napolitan 6:30—Gene and Glenn 7:00-Blackstone Plantation (NBC) 7:30-Florsheim Shoe Program

\$100-McKesson Musical Magazine (NBC) 3-30-Happy Wonder Bakers(NBC) 9:00-B. A. Rolfe & Dance Orchestra (NBC) 10:00-Read Em and Weep 10:30-The Serenaders

11:15-Juck Albin's Hotel Ps. Orchestra (NBC) 12:00-Midnight Melodies 12:30-Joe Haymes Bamboo Gardens Orchestra 1:00-Sign off Station WTAM

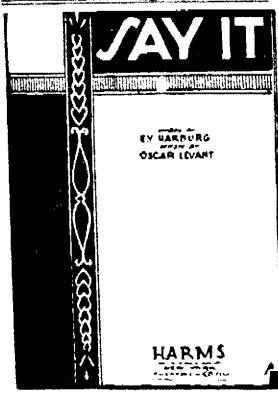
468-WATU Columbus-640 6:00-Political Situation in Washington (CBS) 5:15-David Stretcher, Tenor 6:30-Winegar's Orchestra (CBS) 6:45-The Daily Informer and Base. hall Scores

7:15-Better Business Bureau 7:30-Saxophone Trio 7:45-Lee Morse and Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS) 8:00-Song Hit of the Week 8:15-Meyers and Gardner, Harmony Team

8:30-Symphony Concert (CBS) 9:00-The Three Brown Bears 258.5-77 OWO Ft. Wayne-1160 8:30-International Events 8:45-Independent Merchanta 9:00-Barlow Symphony

10:00- Joe and VI 10:15-R. Craig, Jr., comedian 10:30—Movie Štars in Review 11:00-Favorite Melodies 11:15-Arthur Pryor's Band 11:30—Remanelli's Orchestra 11:45--Legion Band Concert

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9,39—Clara, Lu and Em to KDKA, Noted Pianist To Appear in Symphony Bill

By Brush-Moore Leased Wite TIELEN CORBIN HEINL, Wash-I ington planist, will be guest artist with Howard Barlow Symphony orchestra over the WABC-Columbia network Tuesday at 8:30

Broadway stars of comedy and song, with George Jessel as master of ceremonies, will be heard on the NBC-WJZ hookup Tuesday at 11

IT'S A FACT—Quietness ranks next to godliness with the propi 10:00-Fletcher Henderson orchestra men at the NBC studios in Chicago. Recently, before rehearsing a pro- 5:30-Organ Processional gram the director ordered a booth set up in the studio. The prop men put the set up around the cast so quietly that 15 minutes later the director, who had been deeply engrossed in his script, bumped into the booth while turning to rebuke the men for not having put it up.

> Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit appear over the NBC-WEAF air lanes Tuesday at 7 p. m. WTAM carries this broadcast. WTAM will broadcast Coon-Sanders orchestra at 7:30 p. m.

Will Osborne and his orchestra

Columbia studios at 9. . . . Death Slumber Music at 10 over the NBC-Valley Days over the NBC-WJZ WJZ hookup.

Day Programs

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 428-WLW Cincinnati-700 7:60-Morning Exercises 7:15-Organ Program 7:45-Food Program (NBC) 8,05-Bradley Kincaid 8:35-Reger Ellis 8:20-Morning Devotions 8:45-Salt and Peanuts

4:60-Homemakers 16:69-illenn Sisters and Ramona 19:15-Organ Program

16:30-Livestock Reports 19:40-McCormick's Old Time Fid-11:65-Brooks and Ross 1:59-Ramona 12.00-Organ Program 12:26-Dave Harmon's Orchestra 12:45--Ohio Spray Talk

12:49-Livestock Health Talk 2 50-Investock Reports 1.66-National Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1.30-Netherland Plaza Orchestra 5-Market Reports :00-Salt and Peanuts

15-Refrain Revues (NBC. 36-Evening Stars (NBC) .00-The Matinee Players 15-The Book Man-talk nn-Carbide and Carbon Program 4:15-Organ Program with soloist 4:39-Livestock Reports 4:40-Glenn Sister and Ramona 199-Instrumental Trio 5:30-Old Man Sunshine

258-WTAM Cleveland-1070 7:00-Gene and Glenn (NBC) 7-15-The Troubadours 28-Weather (30-Cheerio (NBC)

00-WTAM Physicaly Culture Class
8:15—Food Program (NBC)
9:00—Opening Livestock Market 9:95-WTAM Physical Culture Class 9 15-Eloom Aid Fairways (NBC) 9:30-Betty Crocker (NBC) 9:45-Wildroots Institute (NBC)

10:00-Patty Jean's Chat 10:15-Radio Household Institute 19:30-Sweet and Low Down 10:45-Chester Zohn, tenor 1:00-On Wings of Song (NBC) 1:30-Fruit-Vegetable Market 1:49—Russ and Joe. 2:00-Palais D'Or Orchestra (NBC)

2:15-Advertising Club Luncheon (NBC) 1:00-Closing Livestock Market Report 1:15-Breen and DeRose (NBC) (30-Mrs. Alda Breckenridge (NBC) 1:47-Master Musicians 3:15--Musicalites (NBC) 2:30-Radio Play Bill (NBC) 3:00-Cleveland vs. St. Louis

5:00-Black and Gold Room Orchestra (NBC) 468-WAIU Columbus-640 7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-Morning Moods (CBS) 8:30-Journal News

8:45-Tuneful Topics 9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 9:30-Care and Feeding of Husbands (CBS) 9:45—Fashion Facts (CBS) 10:00-Frohock's Program 10:30-Ida Bailey Allen's Editorial

10:45-Interior Decorating (CBS) 11:00-Paul Tremaine'ss Orchestra 11:30—Columbia Revue (CBS)

network (KDKA) at 8:30 .

Page (CBS)

Savannah liners orchestra at 5:30. . . Paul Whiteman orchestra on have started broadcasting through the NBC-WJZ hookup at 7. . . WLW for a limited engagement. Landt trio and White over the NBC-WJZ air lanes at 7:30. . . Dial these on your radio Tues- Richie Craig Jr., over the WABCday night-Joe and Vi from the Columbia network at 9:15. . .

12:00-Neighbor Palmer's Noon 12:30—Ben and Jack 1:00 Winans Organ Melodies 1:30 Farm Community Network

2:00-Edna Wallace Hopper Program 2:15—Falon Orchestra (CBS) 2:30-Three Doctors (CBS) 2:45-Syncopated Silhouettes (CBS) 3:00-Navy Band Concert (CBS) 4:66 -Asbury Park Orchestra (CBS) 4:30-Bert Lown's Orchestra (CBS)

4:45 Tony's Scrapbook (CBS) 5:00-Musicale 5:15-Winegar's Orchestra (CBS) 5:39-Howard Bell and Edna May 5:45-Tuneful Tailors

258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1166 9:15-Devotional Hour 9:45-Humorous Dialect

0:09-Melody Hour 19:20-Domestic Science 11:30-Radio Editorial 1:45-Markets: Organ Music 1-60-Weather Reports 1:15-Old Time Melodies :00-String Ensemble 1:45-Old Time Melodeis

2:00-Out of Town Variety

How well can the average person | act height by measurement is 40 estimate the height of a building? feet, four inches. The closest esti-Within a few inches if he follows mate came within two inches of one of the six methods used by the this height and none of the meththree freshman algebra classes of ods varied the estimates over three Central Junior High school. Cecil or four inches. Judging was done with the mini-Gabler is instructor of the class.

The six methods, two of which

the building. The student stood

back from the building about 200

feet and with his thumb, gauged

four feet on the pencil, and then by

stacking lengths on the pencil.

gauged the height of the building.

The dirty water method is based

on the law of reflection. A foot

rule, pan of dirty water and a piece

of paper are the requirements. By

looking into the pan of water at a

Shadow Method

The shadow method, said by Mr.

A staff and yard stick are re-

quired for the 12 to one method.

The staff is used to measure back

11 lengths from the building, and

raised perpendicularly. A twelfth

length is measured and sighted

from the end of the 12th length to

the top of the building and what-

ever the reading on the perpendic-

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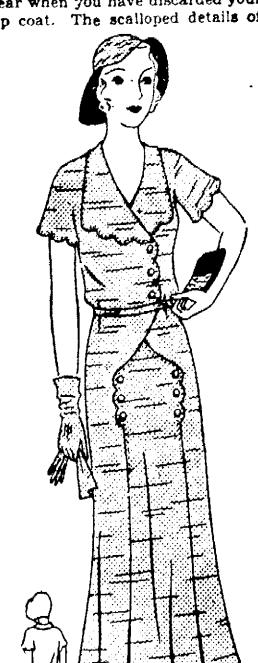
Come Close The old Central building at the A pencil and foot ruler are the rear of the junior high school was only equipment for the first method. A four-foot mark was made on the object to be measured. It's ex-

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Suverson and John Walters EKER. April 28.-The com-, Dr F A Stengel of Marion, will an enent activities of the local present an illustrated lecture on will begin May 8, with the beauty spots of America to the ranon of the mystery play. Meeker P T A on Thursday, . Empty House," by the senior May ? Special n. isic will be provided by the Meeker Community; C W. Black, pastor of the Orchestra The program commit-Ther M. E. church, will proch tee is Date Rhoads A A Parish. baccalaureate sermon Sunday H E Wiley and M A Pevenmire May 10, and Rita Jenner will. The social committee is Mrs. Bert

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Porest street Her erine Holdridge Dorothy Olphant erses and chorus Zelma Bird Keith Maloney and were selected Luster Ellington, selected the UN Harding's friendships we from a group of words from those submitted by seven songs sub Helen Cross, Margaret Hemminger, mitted by mem- Gerald Wilson, Ferol Mae Burley, pers of the senior' Roma Bader and the winner

The verses and chorus are given

Lucille Lowers music of "In the will say so; and then they are happily on your was All druggists the First Reformed Church, of Wool wanted J J Curl Co-Adv Garden of Tomorrow" There are

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CHORUS

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Daily Proverb-"I left what I knew for what I heard and then was forced to repentance."

Approximately 500 American cities went to daylight-saving time, Sunday, that they might have more daylight which they are unable to utilize

Hinchliffe, "is a moratorium of legislation." It must be that law-makers the world over are suffering from the same malady. Arthur Brisbane says Mr. Hoover will be

"What we want," declares Sir James

elected by a bigger majority than he received in 1928. What's the use of holding a pr.mary and an election when the 1932 result is thus assured? We are frank to say that we haven't been

able to discover what is wrong with the government's present Nicaraguan policy, but since Senator Borah has expressed himself as wholly in accord with it, we're willing to admit that we fear the worst.

To obviate any misunderstanding in the future, to say nothing of the saving of a lot of picturesque utterance, General Smedley D. Butler might do well to have his radio speeches censored in advance.

With almost an inch of ice in exposed places hereabout, the inevitable conclusion is forced that the weatherman got Marion's ideal brand of spring weather mixed up with the nondescript brands designed for less-favored com-

Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City. blames communists for attacks on his office. Maybe so, but James should realize that the communist business along that line has been pretty well worked.

Instead of worrying over the fact that the New York state legislature has passed over 800 laws, which he charges are surplus, Governor Roosevelt should rejoice that there weren't more ground out and thank the Empire state legislators for their moderation.

It has developed that the French demands turned down by Great Britain last week would, had agreement been reached, have led to the complete revision of the London naval treaty. Can it be that the French aspire to recognition as the trouble-makers of the world?

Following Stromboli, the volcano Izalzo, in San Salvador has broken into eruption, and earth tremors and heavy rumbling have added to the terror of the panic-stricken population of the nearby territory. Whatever may be the matter with this old earth of ours, it's evident that her present attack is pretty serious.

If You're Concerned with Taxes.

Every American is concerned with the federal government's anticipated deficit of \$809,-677,181 when its books are closed next June 30. ending the fiscal year. Huge federal expenseshuge deficits-mean higher taxes for that anonymous citizen-Mr. Taxpayer.

What piled up such a vast unfavorable balance, the greatest ever shown in peace time? What is happening when the United States can overspend more than it normally spent prior to 1917?

The answers are given bluntly in President Hoover's recent statement on fiscal mattersa statement prepared in such a way as to leave no doubt as to his deep concern over the frend of federal expend.tures.

Sixty per cent, of the government's money in 1931 was spent for past wars and for preparedness; nine per cent. was the proportion ce conly designated as "normal" Sixty-per cent. represents approximately \$2,670,000,000. Nine per cent, represents approximately \$365,-000,000. The latter includes expenditures for operating the legislative, executive and judicial departments; for administering currency and banking; for maintaining foreign relations; and for operating various service agencies. A large portion of the remaining expense of government can be allocated to welfare work, feddemanding cash for bonus certificates-all

"extra" expenditures. budget from \$4,435,029,000 to \$4,119,230,000, a decrease of \$315,799,000. The functional ration will remain approximately the same, however: sixty-two per cent, will be spent for costs of past wars and preparedness; nine per cent. for "normal" functions; twenty-two per cent. for welfare purposes; and the remainder for odds and ends. President Hoover and his cabinet | be set into motion? Will they be assembled by are determined to operate on an economy basis, but they can not change the proportions of the unwieldy tribute demanded by war.

It's war that keeps the taxpayer's nose to the grindstone. As soon as he learns not to | of thousands who believe the chamber of comlike it, and as soon as the people of England, merce faces the greatest opportunity for ser-Germany, France, Italy, Russia and Japan vice it ever has faced. Important things will to better things.

More Pork Barrel Politics.

Something like a week ago statistics were presented in the public press to show how millions of dollars could be saved to the public annually by the abandonment of useless, and in many cases obsolete, navy yards along our eastern seacoast which are now and long have been used chiefly, if not almost wholly, for selfish political purposes. It seems that what is true of these government-owned shipyards and raval stations is also true of scores upon scores of army posts, forts and depots scattered all over the country, and that efforts to co away with the unnecessary navy yards have been duplicated in repeated attempts to bring about the abandonment of these army posts with the same result-failure.

In addition to this waste of public funds, the effect of the retention of these stations is bad on the army, causing it to lack the effectiveness it should possess. Not only is cheap politics thus responsible in this regard for aiding in bringing about our greatest peacetime deficit, but the continued retention and operation of these surplus forts, posts and stations has also brought about such a widespread scattering of the enlisted and commissioned strength of the army that today its forces are divided among approximately 200 stations with a consequent loss of combat efficiency. According to figures prepared by General Charles P. Summerall, when chief of staff, less than 54,000 men out of a total strength of 118,759 are available for training purposes each year after the men needed for the army overhead and for everseas garrisons are deducted. Just how much of a dent would be made in the enormous deficit the fiscal year, 1932, will show would be made by the immediate elimination of surplus army real estate, buildings and defenses has been investigated by the war department, but never made public. Unofficial estimates place the annual saving which might be worked at from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000, the larger figure being held the more probable Some hold it might exceed \$25,000,000.

Major General Hugh A. Drum, inspector general of the army, in his last annual report, just made public, criticizes the scattering of the enlisted personnel of the army at so many different stations as a practice followed to satisfy the demands of our federal law-makers. He openly questions whether this policy has not left the army unfit to perform its mission of "standing ready at any moment to meet any emergency with the full force of the greatest possible combat power which its organization and strength may be capable of developing."

"Unless maintained in such a state," says the inspector general, "a regular army engenders unwarranted reliance on a mythical preparedness and it is uneconomical. Whether the regular army's present state of preparedness and training is adequate for the performance of this mission is highly questionable. There are serious doubts relating to those forces in continental garrisons.

"Scattered in small garrisons along our extensive frontiers and in the central states, no opportunity is offered for practical training in tactical maneuverability and tactical fire power of combined arms. Yet these very qualities are the very essence of the combat power which a regular army should possess in the highest degree."

Throughout his report, the inspector general points to wasteful practices and policies which, if eliminated, would cut the army's overhead and save money to the government, holding that \$2,000,000 might be saved annually by a proper defiation of nonessential commercial stocks held in army depots and the rental of this space for other purposes. Continental depots, he says cost \$7,000,000 annually to operate and maintain.

Isn't it about time for the elimination of this pork barrel politics, which not only imposes a heavy burden upon the taxpayers, but is also a menace to our national defense?

Just before sailing for Europe, Democratic Chairman John J. Raskob made a final plea for putting the wet-or-dry issue to the front. While it is true that political platforms may straddle the liquor issue, we can not help but wonder where John figures it was in 1928.

Tenders for approximately \$50,000,000 worth of nincty-one-day treasury notes aggregated \$343,739,000, the b.ds ranging from the equivalent of 129 per cent. to 1.375 per cent. Wouldn't it boost business were individuals able to borrow money on such terms? Think of the demand it would create for what in this age we call the "necessities!"

A police lieutenant at Kassel, Germany, has broken all glider records by remaining in the air eleven hours and one minute. If a heavierthan-air machine without a motor can glide like that, why can not more machines the motors of which go wrong make safe landings by gliding? Is it that gliding has not been sufficiently cultivated by pilots as an art?

What Will the Chamber Do?

More depends on the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which opened today in Atlantic City, than ever has depended on any previous meeting of the organization. Though the chamber has no official standing, it is the organization whose American business.

tural relief, and the forced response to veterans ; put it into effect. Another group, choosing to believe contrary to general opinion, is advocating a special session of congress to pro-Next year it is planned to cut the federal | vide leadership | Experience has shown, however, that congress rately stimulates business; usually, the effect is to frighten it. A presidential conference might accomplish something, however

> Represented in the national chamber of commerce meeting will be the forces that make and break American business. Will those forces the leadership that is inherent in the organization and headed forward to restore business can not all be wrong.-Washington Star. confidence generally?

learn not to like it, mankind will be on its way | he done or lett and he in Atlantic City the next few days.

This is the send-off sentiment of the tens

WATCHFUL WAITING.



Editorial Opinion.

WHY AND WHEREFORE IN NICARAGUA. A Democratic congressman from Kansas has issued through the Democratic national committee a statement attacking the administration's policy in Nicaragua on the ground that it has been indecisive and is bound to destroy our national prestige and arouse suspicion and resentment in other American countries. Although our foreign relations are not a proper subject for partisan controversy, a chance to "slam the administation," such as its decision not to protect American lives and property in the interior of Nicaragua with

The difference between what is called the Coolidge policy in Nicaragua and what will go basis of Congressman Ayres' attack. Woodrow | tom of ear disease. Wilson's wabbling foreign policies thus force a lican president in order to condemn another. Apart from that amusing angle, Ayres' statement is not important. Conditions in Nicaragua have radically changed since the Coolidge policy was adopted. American lives and property were endangered in 1926 by a revolution. They are jeopardized today only by a few hundred bandits, who have been outlawed by the Nicaraguan government and are being hunted down by its forces. Another important difference is that five years ago Nicaragua had no effective constabulary. At present it has. These facts are sufficient to justify the policy announced by Secretary Stimson, who, as it the proper treatment. happens, was the trouble-fixer whom Mr. Cool-

idge sent to Nicaragua in 1927. As for the effect of this policy on our prestige, Argentine and other Latin-American newspapers have hailed it as providing "the hope of a new era in the relations between the United States and the countries of Central America." What is equally significant is that Great Britain has indorsed it by placing the lives and property of its nationals in Nicaragua in the keeping of the Nicaraguan national guard and the United States warships along the coast. A nation does not lose prestige by resitting its foreign policies to altered conditions.-Detroit Free Press.

STANDING PAT ON RUSSIA.

With Russia engrossing more and more public attention, there is timeliness in the restatement of the United States' attitude last night by the solicitor of the state department. Acting unquestionably with the full authority of Secretary Stimson, Solicitor Hackworth reaffirmed before the American Society of International Law-a particularly appropriate forum-this government's position toward the soviet. It remains as when first defined by Secretary Colby in 1920 and supported consistently by his successors in turn Secretaries Hughes, Kellogg and Stimson.

for denying recognition to the "world revolu- after he examines you. Do not massage tionists" in a nutshell. It is withheld, the varicose veins. "Hughes doctrine" lays down:

1. Because the soviet falls to accord to the persons and property of foreigners within its jurisdiction that degree of respect required by international law.

2. Because the soviet fails to respect the international obligations of preceding Russian governments, and

3. Because the soviet refuses to respect the rights of other nations to develop their institutions and to conduct their internal affairs without interference or control by other states.

mast on the eve of next week's annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Atlantic City. The "world problem" or Russia will doubtless arouse discussion there. "Big business" favors American recogviews can be given standing as the views of , nition of Russia, as well as American trade with the soviet. It is to be hoped that influ-'Leadership' is the nationwide demand. ential voices will be raised in Atlantic City to remind American susiness that it may be digto call a conference, trusting that it might ging i.s own grave by building up the comeral construction to aid unemployment, agricul- formulate some plan and appoint leaders to | tween "big business" and the United States with the masses will ever be abandoned." government in connection with Russia would asked one statesman not be amiss. The soviet makes notorious capital out of its non-existence. Moscow claims, it will be abandoned just after an election not without reason, that America is a house and never just before divided against itself on the question of recog-

Perhaps it will occur to some mighty captain ! follow the simplest time of industry in Atlantic City to suggest that as] 'b.g business" is never backward about seeking behind its Uncle Sam's protection when in trouble, it ought to have equally little reluctance in supporting a foreign policy which has been sus art or literature?" tained by successive Washington administrations, irrespective of party, over a period of picture pest card than write a letter." eleven years.

Four presidents and four secretaries of state

The Word of God.

ever - Isa ah 40 8.

The grass withereth, the flower fadeth. but the word of our God shall stand for

"Head Noises" Sound Other Ills.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. In pre-historic days head noises were believed to be the work of evil spirits. These "spirits," unless driven out of the head, would cause untold misery, it was believed. It was because of this fear that the prac-

tice of boring holes in the skull became popular. The "bone cutters," as they were called, traveled from country to country, selling their skill. They left greater misery than they had Head noises are a frequent complaint. This

condition is not a disease. It is merely a American forces provided, could not be ex- symptom or sign of some disturbance in the pected to be overlooked by a vigilant political body. Often the disturbance is confined to the ear.

Head noises are frequently associated with some impairment of the hearing apparatus. As down in history as the Hoover policy is the a rule, "ringing in the ears" is the early sym-

When carefully examined by a physician, a Democratic representative to exalt one Repub- foreign body may be found in the ear. In many cases, excessive amounts of wax pressing on the drumhead may produce this condition. In other cases, chronic disturbance in the circulation, or mild inflammation in the ear, will produce these unpleasant noises. General ill health without any ear disease

may bring about a similar effect. Such conditions as anemia, particularly pernicious anemia, diseases of the heart, high or low blood pressure, often cause head noises. If you are a sufferer from head noises, take

heed of the warning and consult your physiclan He will decide what is wrong and apply Do not resort to patent medicine or to any

one of the numerous ill-advised suggestions you will get. Neglect of a physical warning often leads to some serious disorder which might have been avoided. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

O. McM. Q-What will cure nasal catarrh? A-For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

G. A. L. Q-What treatment do you advise pay its share of the cost of the proposed Holfor asthma sufferers? Would the close proximity of a dog have any effect upon such a patient one way or another?

A-For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. Yes. The hair of domestic animals as well as dust often affects an asthmatic patient.

H. W. Q-I am a man whose occupation includes walking for about seven or eight hours daily or the equivalent in standing some days. My left leg bothers me and I have been informed that the veins are in the stage of developing into varicose veins. What would you advise in this case? Is massaging good and how often should it be done?

A-Undue exertion or strain will tend to aggrate a tendency to varicose veins. Rest and keeping off the feet will usually bring about relief. Bandaging is helpful in some cases. It was Mr. Hughes who put Americas case | Have your doctor outline further treatment

> MRS. R. N. S. Q-Is hernia always dangerous? Is the operation a minor one? Is but Alfonso apparently was unable to rescue operation always necessary?

A-Not necessarily, although it should always have proper medical attention and advice. Yes. An operation is the only radical cure. Consult your doctor and follow his judgment in the matter of treatment - Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this Our non-recognition colors are renamed to the paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. ! Where the subject of a letter is such that it | Blade. can not be published in this column. Dr. ! Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Dinner Stories.

"It may be, replied the other. "But if it is, -Boston Herald.

'My husband is quite unmusical. He can't for unemployment. We suppose what the un-

'Mine can, but he's usually some distance ! - Columbus Citizen. "Which do you think appeals more generally,

"I say, Briggs, don't you ever take your wife out with you in the car?" "No fear. I can't contend with both of 'em together."

John. Ive discovered that our new maid isn't honest. "Are you sure of that" She has an honest

by the interior of her trunk."

Solar Energy.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

upon the sun as a sort of God which was supplying us, with conscious beneficense, of the find, Lyda Roberti, the Polish maid with pulled means of life, growth and happiness. Now that we have discovered, in these modern days the exact debt we owe to the sun, it is surprising that the cuit of sun worshippers does not come once more into being.

It is only with very recent years that scientists have arrived at a really plausible explanation of the enormous internal heat of the sun. The ancients, reasonably enough in the to the heights largely by a realistic telephone light of the limited knowledge at their disposal, conversation. believed that the fires of the sun and other celestial bodies could be accounted for by internal combustion. Go back something over a away with a featured part in "Girl Crazy." Some century and we find Sir William Herschel ex- bubbled a joyousness that captured the crowd. pressing the conviction that the sun was a and it is not improbable next season may see habitable planet. Less than half a century her name etched in lights on the Broadway ago Sir Norman Lockyer went on record with horizon. the belief that the impact of swarms of meteors upon the surface of the sun was suf- a lowdy knockabout comic in the cheaper capficient to main solar heat.

Then a new and very plausible theory was caused by shrinkage, contraction of the bulk "The New Yorkers." of the sun. In 10 000 years it was estimated that, with the most powerful telescopes then in whose clownings are built for the most part use, the shrinkage in the sun's diameter of around his extraordinarily large nose or 120 feet a year could be detected. Unfortunately "schnozzle." Yet underneath it all is a Charlinfor the theory, it required the life of the sun to; esque wistfulness. Audiences have a feeling be only 20,000,000 years—and this did not ac- that somewhere among their guffawing shimcord with other scientific facts. So the fa- mers a salty tear. mous contraction hypothesis had to be thrown

The new theories of matter and energy, espe- acclaimed. He appeared in his own play with cially associated with the names of Einstein, Billie Burke. Enthusiasts hail him as an em-Rutherford and Bohn, put the matter in a new bryo Noel Coward." There is also that magniflight. All matter was considered electrical in icent English entrant, Herbert Marshall. And nature, and matter came to be regarded as, the superb vaudevillians-Burns and Allen

or of the sun is now believed to be caused by have endured a seasonal eclipse. Quite a numthe impact of electrons and protons upon each ber opened and closed on Broadway within other. Energy, through their violence-im- week. But it is such sudden descents and pacts, is set free as radiation. This energy is ascents that glamour the stage with romance computed to be sufficient to set both the Sudden winds in a dead canvas! masses into motion with a velocity of about 161,000 miles per second. As Jeans says: "In no other way can a given mass of matter be opus after a few days run notified the press made to yield energy of amount comparable thus: "Due to the phenomenal indifference of with this. * * * Each proton, or atom, as it is the public, this show closes Saturday." annihilated, makes a splash or radiant energy which travels through the star until, after innumerable absorptions and reemissions, it on Central Park, West offers a graduation of reaches the star's surface and wanders off in- coloring that, when emblazoned by the sun, is to space."-Copyright, 1931, King Features Syn- an astonishing architectural plume in the Mandicate, Inc.

Ohioans Distinctly Honored.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Do you know what Ohioans have been honthe Hall of Fame, New York university, New gone days of the Knickerbocker bar. York City?

Statuary hall is in the capitol at Washington, and by act of congress in 1864 the states were invited to place therein marble or bronze statues of distinguished citizens who were deceased. Ohio placed there first William Allen, United States senator and governor of the state. Later she added that of James A. Garfield, United States senator and president.

Four other persons have been similarly honored by their adopted states who were born in Ohio. Illinois placed in the hall a statue of Frances E. Willard, Michigan that of Lewis Cass, Iowa that of Samuel J. Kirkwood, and Kansas that of George W. Glick. Miss W.Ilard and General Cass are of course well known, but the average Ohioan would be driven to his encyclopedia to find out what Glick and Kirkwood did to deserve the honor, but they must have been highly regarded by their adopted states to deserve it.

Miss Willard is the only Ohioan, who is similarly honored both in the Hall of Fame and in Statuary hall. The former is an institution under the auspices of the New York university. But vote of a board of electors com- idea. posed of distinguished persons whose opinions as to personal distinction are entitled to respect, deceased persons entitled to the high noticed? honor have their names carved in panels in the hall. Two other Ohio persons, both military men, already have been so honored in this hall. They are General U. S. Grant and General William T. Sherman.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday, April 28. The Marion county commissioners and nounced that, unless Morrow county agreed to land pike bridge on the county line, no bridge would be built there.

H. C. King was elected president of the Wesley M. E. West Marion brotherhood. Springfield defeated Marion, eight to three Mullen and Galleno pitched for the local team. Hogs were bringing as high as \$6.20 in Chlcago; beeves, \$6.45, sheep, \$4.60; wheat, 90 1;

corn, 5212; oats, 31% and pork \$5.20 Hits and Misses.

A Fitting Answer. It is urged as an argument in favor of soviet Russia that Stalin pays his bills. So does Al. Capone.-Washington Star.

When the women say wet and the women

say dry, what's a presidential candidate to do? -Buffalo Courier-Express.

He's in for Trouble.

Where Alfonso Fell Down. The Queen of Spain saved the crown jewels, the royal cellar.-Indianapolis Star.

It's Not Impossible.

Mr. Hoover might do better if he were to allow some of his commissioners to go on a permanent vacation .- St. Louis, Times

Mother Earth Mighty Temperamental. Kansas dentist has closed his shop to drill for oil. If he strikes Mother Earth's nerve, whom he comes in contact in Washington. He it may mean another earthquake. — Toledo

Made a Discord. Nero fiddled while Rome burned, but at least he made some music. The seventy-first

congress didn't even sound good.—Los Angeles

"Do you think the custom of shaking hands. Niceto Alcala Zamora new head of the recognition from Mexico. . Spanish republic, says he can't promise every-! thing What's a guy like that doing in politics? Hished.

Out of His Element.

It's Often That Way. Educator says birth control is responsible forces which fought against the Diar zayers

Promising a Whole Lot.

nerve. They not only think they can supplant "Art. Almost anybody would rather send a a king, but promise farm relief right off the Managua at all," said the minister in dismall bat.--Washington Post

And Hot Air. "Issues," says Senator Couzens, "are not

raised in congress out of thin air." Some of them, however, are the by-product of very light; ing them to send immediately up-to-date gas.-Philadelphia Inquiter.

Better Get a Move on Himself. If Victor Emmanuel is thinking of moving to Paris, it will be well for him to hurry be-"Yes, but unfortunately it is contradicted fore all the available residences for royalty 000 by the study of astronomy. are snapped up.—Detroit Free Press.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

In he very remote past groups, even races New York, April 28.—The Rialto, despite a of people, were san worshippers. They looked skimpy year, managed to squeeze out a batch of new favorites, chief of which is Lou Hodge taffy hair and sky plue eyes. She was a har waif bobbing about the old world-strugging

for the proverbial crust. Her Polish accent plus a charming naivere wen a husky huzzah. She had only a few lines and a song, but she made them hum. And the dazzler came out of Russia. She is Eugene Leontovitch who in "Grand Hotel" was lifted

Ginger Rogers is a Texas village red-hear dewey with gulish freshness, who quite ran Jimmy Durante for several years has been

arets with a trio known as Clayton, Jackson and Durante. Clayton and Jackson are mere. advanced by Helmholtz and taken up by Lord, foils for his rough-housing didoes. Dulative Kelvin, to the effect that the solar heat was became the high-spot of an all-star cas. in He is without pretensions—a jovial vulgarian

Ivor Norvello is a comparative new comer. a New York lad who went to England to be

merely a form of potential or bottled-up energy. While it has been a bright season for names The heat generated in the interior of a star, hitherto little known, many of the old standbys

Incidentally, one producer in withdrawing an

A sparkling modernistic apartment building hattan skyline. It begins in vivid brown and sweeping upward several stories fades into azure pink. Then bright yellow which tones gradually to soft beige until it reaches the pinnacle which is oyster white. It recalls those marvelously tinted pousse cafes "Silver King" ored in Statuary hall at Washington and in used to fashion for gallants in the dead and There was another luminous concection at

the old Knickerbocker that glistened even in the surrounding wetness. It was called a "Colonial Appleton"—a jigger of brandy shaded green by frapped creme de menthe and served in delicately flanged silver cups, fairly dripping frosty globules. Floating on top was a bright cherry tucked in a sprig of mint. They were sixty cents a copy. Two and you mellowed to buy for the house or became nasty and got slapped in the face with a sour bar rag.

They were discussing a certain writer noted for slovenly attire. One gentleman said that while he read him regularly he found him wishey-washey. "He may be wishey," observed Irvin Cobb, "but I never thought him overly washey."

And that reminds me a young enthusiast in Denver writes today to know what I regard as the three essentials of writing. Without much thought, and saving a stamp I reply: No. 1-a pencil. No. 2-a sheet of paper. No. 3-an

P. S. Don't get worked up over No. 3. Many get along fairly well without it. Or have you

The Grand Duchess Marie, despite the bravura of her royal training, seems to fit into her avenue sales job nicely. In the salon where she waits on trade I asked her a question, recognizing her from her picture with a start when she replied. I don't know what she said. Indeed I can not recall what I asked her. Duchesses affect me that way.--Copy-

right, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc. That Will Be Unique.

"Calm, clear-headed discussion" of the dry law is proposed. If it is that way, it will be news.-Boston Transcript.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, April 28-Anxious hours were

spent by the occupants of that brown stone mansion high atop a hill on Fifteenth street overlooking Meridian park in the capital following the disastrous earthquake in Nica-There is housed Nicaragua's legation to the

United States, presided over by the tail, mustached Juan B. Sacasa, minister. The atmosphere was tense during receipt of

the news of the almost complete destruction of the capital. Managua. The minister, known for his affability and pleasant mien, moved about with an air of dejection. Dr. Caraze counselor of the legation, and with Sacasa the only Nicaraguan diplomats in Washington went about the spacious rooms gloomily.

"Mr. Minister," a visitor asked, "how, about---- ?" "Please," replied the worried diplomat, would like nothing better than to talk to you But---." He shrugged his shoulders.

"There are so many things I must do He disappeared into his office and one faint rumblings of conversation in Spanish could be heard within.

Dr. Sacasa is popular among those with came here in 1929 after a stormy and adventurous career in his country. He was vice president of Nicaragua when the government was overthrown. He fled from

Managua and set up a liberal government at Puerto Cabezas shortly after Adolfo Diaz * conservative had been named president by congress in 1926. The Diaz government was recognized by the

United States. Sacasa's government gained Peace between the two factions was criat-

General Moncada, now president of New ragua, was commander-in-chief of the Earast

ment. And it is a Moncada's persons. repre sentative Sacasa works in Washington employed need is half a dozen children apiece. He was greatly disturbed when newscape? began printing pictures of Managuathat were assembled hastily from files of the

The Spanish republican leaders have their Pan-American union in the capital "These are not scenes of the prese: da "Look, the ox cart is more in evidence that the automobile. People will get the wrong

Whereupon he sat down and dispatched sages to the various cities of Nicaragus tures for his file and the one at the American union.

pression "

Well, Hardy. Wilbur Glenn Voliva didn't make his sale

PLAN BANQUET

Martha Weaver, tickets

GROCERS PLAN FOR

Stage Annual Parade;

Name Committees.

Tuesday, May 12, has been set

of the Serv-U-Wel grocers of Ma

rion. The date was set at an ex-

other parade they have given.

haugh, assisted by George A

sociation.

INTEREST HIGH Cardington Youth Busy MARBLE SHOOT IN CLEANUP at University Y. M. C. A. Students Seeking Jobs Find

Organizations To Send Representatives to Meeting Here Thursday Night.

May officials were optimistic toear over the interest being shown the cleanup campaign being anned for next month. Mayor L. on Jones said this morning he est received a number of telephone calls from those who had rereived the letters sent out last week saying they would attend a meeting in the Eagles Temple Thursday night.

Four hundred and sixty letters: with sent out to organizations here asking that a represniative attend the Thursday night meeting. The campaign will start Monday and will be county wide under the direction of Dr. N. Sifritt, city-county health commissioner.

The letters, sent out over the signature of Mayor Jones, announce as the main incentive the fact that the city will entertain President Hoover and other government officials in June.



HOWARD WILLITS

Ask Official Recognition for Original "Uncle Sam"

TROY, N. Y., April 28 - "Uncle] Sam" made his home here. Tiojans say, and they want a memorial for him.

They will ask the federal govtheir claim that Samuel Wilson.

LODGE CELEBRATES **112TH ANNIVERSARY**

Odd Fellows Present Special Program; Dr. C. E. Turley Speaks.

The one hundred and twelfth angram last night in the I. O. O. F. A .- U. S.

worth M. E. church used as the basis for his review of the history of the I. O. O. F. lodge, the four principles motivating its founding: To visit the sick, to relieve distress, to bury the dead, to educate the orphans. The lodge was founded. April 26, 1819 in Baltimore, Md.

T. E. Bolander presided as chairman. The meeting opened with two selections by the lodge band under the direction of George Porterfield, the singing of the lodge song and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. R. G. Williamson contributed two vocal soios. accompanied at the plane by Cecil Williams. A male quartet consisting of Ray Lill, Paul Lill, Ray Schneider and A. Chrispin, sang several songs. Bernard Brook gave a recitation preceding two vocal duets sung by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Turley. Gilmore Hiett of the Checker club, gave a short talk on Community fund work.

Would You Pay \$1.00 To End Rheumatism?

New Medicine Guaranteed to Break Rheumatism's Grip in Less Than a Week or Money-Back.

EASES PAIN FIRST DAY

Think of the joy of waking up in the morning without any rheumatic aches or pains-without stiff, swollen joints or sore, lame, muscles. And that joy should be yours-s \$1 bottle of Ru-Ma is absolutely

guaranteed to end all misery in

your bones, muscles and joints, caused by rheumatic poisons, in less than a week or your money back. No long, discouraging wait while the pain goes out; Ru-Ma eases

pain the first day. Magically your muscles and joints limber up, swellbling, crutches and canes.

and other local druggists invite ev-| nue whose car was damaged in an ery rheumatic sufferer to try automobile crash said to have been Ru-Ma under an iron-clad guaran- caused by Campbell. Charges of tee of money back if it does not reckless driving will be placed completely end rheumatism.—Adv. against Campbell.

whose grave overlooks this city. was the inspiration for the jocular extension of the abbreviation "U. S." to the sobriquet representing the United States government,

One of the exhibits in possession ernment officially to recognize of a citizens' committee is a letter written by Lucius E. Wilson, great grand-nephew of Samuel Wilson, which furnishes a possible clew to the origin of the name. Samuel Wilson, the letter says. came to Troy from Mason, N. H., in

"At this time," wrote Lucius Wilson, "he became associated with Elbert Anderson, who was a government contractor furnishing supplies to the army, which was then stationed at Greenbush and Newburgh, (during the war of 1812).

trousers and frock coat. was a months. spare and dignified gentleman of kindly visage, known and beloved as "Uncle Sam" in his own neigh-

At the Greenbush army camp where many Troy men were stationed they saw on Wilson's barrels and casks the initials of the contractor and of the consignee. Soon everything marked "U. S." became known as "Uncle Sam's." The term sprang into popular favor. In newspaper stories dealing with the United States customs officers published in 1813, there were references to "Uncle Sam's men."

HONOR MOTHERS

Daughters of 1812 Award Medals to Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. MacArthur.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 28-Two Virginia mothers will receive recognition tonight because they reared illustrious sons.

The daughters of 1812, in convention here, voted to award gold Byrd, and Mrs. Mary P. Hardy People's union and Gerald Roberts have been producing heroes for, P. U. Activities." generations.

er of Richard, who flew over both by Mrs. W. R. Roberts, president poles and the Atlantic ocean. But of the Woman's society and Miss her other two sons-Tom and Har- Norma Parker, president of the ry-have won fame, too.

the army staff.

General MacArthur, and Richard number and a violin solo by T. R.

CARS COLLIDE

BUCYRUS, April 28-Emery Campbell of Irving street, is scheding vanishes, aches and twinges dis- | vied to appear before Mayor appear, away go limping and hob- Arthur Schuler today on an affidavit filed against him by M. L. That is why Henney & Cooper | Starling of South Sandusky ave-

Every four seconds somebody buys a RIVERSIDE They're finer tires . . . that's why! They have a a-year record for satisfactory performance. They're FIRST Quality Thes. They give greater Mileage and Safety. They're inched by an unionthe guarantee. And Miverside prices are still the lowest in our the Molocy! TIRE SIZES AND PRICES Everalle 4-Phr State SLAD

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Help in Office of H. D. Willits. Special to The Star

COLUMBUS, O., April 28-If . young man entering Ohio State needs a job he goes to Howard D Willits, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau And Willits, who halls from Cardington, usually manages to find him something to do.

The student makes out an appli cation giving his financial condition and designating what kind of a position he prefers. Willits and his cohorts do the rest.

Many Jobs The applicant may become

waiter in a restaurant, he may be come a hotel clerk, may wash windows, scrub porches, mow lawns, paint houses, or perform a multi tude of ohter duties. In fact, Wil lits had a call a few days ago for six tall students to act as pallbearers. He couldn't fill the order.

during the winter quarter by students obtaining positions through the Y. M. C. A. bureau. Twohundred-and-nine men also have been successful in continuing work this quarter which they obtained during the winter.

1282 Find Work

The number of applications to morning. the present time, including the total for the past summer, fall, and winter terms, amounts to 1282. The bureau keeps in constant touch with Columbus store keepers and businss men and landladies in the university district in an effort to place the men.

employment bureau for the last year and a half. He received diplomas at Cardington High school and Ohio State and took graduate work at the University of Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willits of Cardington On Council

Besides handling the employment "Uncle Sam was given a contract work, he is in charge of the niversary of the founding of Odd by him to supply the beef and pork | Sophomore Y. M. C. A. Council. Fellowship was celebrated by he required, and he packed it in This group handles interracial Kosciusko Lodge No. 58 with a pro- casks and barrels, marking it 'E. work, helps make foreign students which it supercedes. Some profeel at home in the university, and Samuel Wilson, like the "Uncle conducts fireside sessions at Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Ep- Sam" of the tall hat, striped fraternities during the winter hicles with the muffler open.

TRINITY CHURCH TO **WELCOME MEMBERS**

Annual Reception for Newcomers To Be Held Wednesday.

A program will feature the annual reception for the new mem- hour. bers enrolled during the year, to be held Wednesday night at Trinity Baptist church. A prayer service will mark the opening of the meeting which is scheduled for

7:30 p. m. H. F. Pulsford, chairman of the "The Devotional Life of the for from one to five years. Church," and Dale Gorman, church treasurer, will give a talk on "The Financial Methods of the Church.' "Young People's Church Activities" will be the topic discussed by Harry medals to Mrs. Elinor Bolling Flood Woodal, president of the Young MacArthur, mother of famed sons of the junior group will give a talk and members of families which on "Intermediate and Junior B. Y

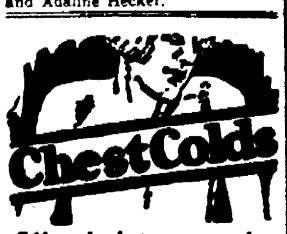
A welcome from the women of Mrs. Byrd, of course, is the moth- the congregation will be extended

senior World-Wide guild. The other mother reared Douglas! The response from the new mem-MacArthur, who now is chief of bers will be made by Harry Clabsaddle and S. R. McIntyre, Robert On the shiny new medals were Swisher will be heard in a vocal inscribed the names of the two solo. Other musical numbers will women, "in recognition of mother be contributed by Miss Melvina hood," and citations for their sons, Summers who will play a piano

> Hosts for the occasion will be the pastor, Rev. L. A. Wood and Mrs. Wood, together with the church deacons and their wives. Sixtyfive new members, including 47 adults and 18 boys and girls will be presented during the evening.

Music Club Plans

Members of the Studentiae Musicae club met yesterday afternoon at the studio of the teacher Miss Melvina Summers on South Main street. Selections from operas music, story and composer made up the study program. Miss Summers played "Pilgrims Chorus" from Tannhauser, the overture western district of Ohio D. A. R., from "Martha" and "Poet and Peasant" overture. In a key sig- of the five memorial markers givnature contest Jean Gegenheimer en by the state D. A. R. commemorwas awarded honors. The next meeting will be in two weeks and the next studio recital is scheduled for Tuesday. May 12, at which time music will be presented by Martie Ann Knapp, Ralph Davis, Joe Todd and Adaline Hecker.



This congestion in broachial tubes and air passages must be relieved by brinaing fresh blood to the congested parts. The deeply penetrating quality of BAUME BENGUE (pronounced Bas-Gay) standard outer chest care-

Trinity Church Guild To Hold mother and daughter banquet to

Boys' Week Event To Be Held Tonight at Y; Wednesday Health Day.

Finals in the marble shooting Missions' and "Perto Rica" Short contest, Tuesday's feature of the talks were given by Miss Norma be played off at the Y. M. C. A. to- nita LeMasters. night. The winners of the games! played at each of the schools yes. Norma Parker was named general music changes terday, will meet at the Y tonight! to determine the city champion.

The boys were busy today arranging their treasures in the Y for the exhibit to open tonight. The judging of the exhibit, which will include the hobbies and handicraft of the boys, will take place Wednesday night and prizes will be awarded. The airplane contest at the airport, will also be a feature of the Wednesday program.

Thursday will be featured by boys' health when each boy will be given a physical examination and the healthiest boy in the city will be rewarded with a sweater.

and dog parade which will be a fea-A total of \$11,535.09 was earned ture of the Friday program have been received, C. Carl May, boys' secretary at the Y announced today. The parade will be held Friday at 4:30 p. m. and will start from the Y. A free show at the Ohio theater, a harmonica contest and the giving of the awards will close the celebration Saturday

MT. GILEAD HAS NEW TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

Willits has been in charge of the Bill Brings Regulations Up to will be in charge of Ray Reiden-Date and Conforms to State Law. Special to The Star

> MT. GILEAD, April 28-A new traffic ordinance will be in effect in Mt. Gilead Wednesday, May 20, is is announced by the city council. The ordinance brings the traf fic code for the city up to date providing for many contingencies not mentioned in the old ordinance visions are the same as in the prohibition of operation of motor ve-

> No one under 15 years of age may operate a motor vehicle. The first provision in the new ordinance states that it is the duty of every operator of a vehicle to exercise due regard for the safety of pedestrians and occupants of other ve-25 Miles Per Hour

To conform with state laws a maximum speed of 25 miles per hour in the business or closely built-up sections is specified and in other parts of the town the maximum speed allowed is 35 miles per

Driving while intoxicated carries a stiff penalty, a fine of from \$100 to \$500 or imprisonment of from one to six months or both may be assessed for the first offense and also the license to drive may be suspended for from six months to one year. A second offense may board of deacons will speak on be punished by revoking the license

Has Right of Way The right of way for vehicles is determined as under the state law: "the vehicle entering an intersection first has the right of way but all vehicles must yield the right of way to a vehicle approaching on

Violators of any provision of the ordinance are subject to fines up to \$25 or imprisonment in the workhouse for a period up to six months unless other penalties are provided for specific offenses in the body of the ordinance as in the

case of intoxication. Reckless driving will be punishable by imprisonment in the city prison for not less than five nor more than 90 days or a fine of from \$25 to \$500 or both. A second offense carries a penalty of not less than 10 days nor more than six months in the city prison and a fine of from \$50 to \$1,000.

RECEIVE

Upper Sandusky D. A. R Recital at Studio | Chapter To Place Memorial Honoring Washington.

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, April 28-According to a message received by Mrs. H. H. Sears, regent of the local Colonel William Crawford Chapter D. A. R., from Miss Anne Whittaker, director of the norththe local chapter has received one ating the bi-centennial of the birthday of George Washington.

The marker was given because of the great friendship which existed between George Washington and Colonel William Crawford, which began when Crawford was a surveyor in the Shenandeah val-

ley at the age of 17. He served under Washington for three years, in the French and Indian war and three years in the Revolution and was with Washington at Valley Forge. The friendship ended with the tracic death of William Crawford, who was burned at a stake by the Indiana

eight miles north of this city. The committee in this district will most with the local chapter May 7, to determine the exact location for placing the marker.

POSTPONE SUIT MT. GILEAD, April 28

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO HOLD DINNER MEET Plans were completed for the

be held May 8 at the meeting of Miss Christine Rieck Comthe senior World-Wide guild of pleting Arrangements for Trinity Baptist church last night at Meeting May 5. the church Mrs. Dorothy Yazel presided for the program which included a discussion of "Home meeting of the Marion County Fed local Boys' Week celebration, will Parker, Mrs. Yazel and Miss Ber- eration of Women's clubs Tuesday

During the business session Miss, ian church. Mis E. C. Bierler is program. Mrs. Beatrice Second the will be the principal speaker.

er, room decorations and Miss which will be open to all members akyline jof the federated clubs. Members! for the incoming and outgoing achieve happiness for the greatest! boards of the federation will be number of people possible. seated together

Members of the clubs will make their reservations to the club sec retary, who will report to Mrs Gear not later than Saturday evening

A number of entries for the boy Serv-U-Wel Organization To Set Bones Fractured

Lewis Bauman, of 349 North State street had the bones in his as the date for the annual parade, right ankle and heel set this morning, two weeks after they were ecutive committee meeting last broken in a fall from the porch of his home

Bauman, a salesman for the F. R. McDaniel was named general chairman of arrangements, He! Waldock Parking Co., started to will call a meeting of his commitwork on the morning of April 14 tees the last of the week to begin! As he stepped from the porch, his arrangements for the affair, which heel caught on the top step, throwthe grocers hope will excel any ing him to the ground, and fracturing his right ankle and right A. W. Somerlet was named heel. The bones were set in the chairman of music, with Morris offices of Dr. A. A. Starner Kline as his assistant. Publicity

CLASS AT SERVICES

Smith and John H. Abbott. D. J. Lawler, E. H. Schuler and George W. Andres were named a commitformed church were guests at the tee to investigate the possibilities Reformed church near Green Camp ried on as a boy scout troop, with of a stag party after the parade Sunday. Talks were made by S Arthur S. Brooks, scout executive, for members of the Serv-U-Wel as H. Keller, teacher and by Asa as acoutmaster. The men to the Queen.

Gridiron Club Sends "Dry" Ship Over Stormy Sea I ship, the Eighteenth amendment.

'good ship prohibition" battled storms. What will be her tate as through stormy seas last night so she plunges through the heavy members of the Gridiron club could political seas, trying to make har cast their annual spring barbs at bor in 1932, with the ancient everything from magicians to Bol- mariner. George W. Wickersham, sheviks, not overlooking the President at the wheel?"

the main skit revolved about a ves- New York warned that the ship sel captained by a man resembling had sprung another leak and George W. Wickersham. As Presi- Scotch was pouring in, the capdent Hoover looked on, the lights went out and a voice chanted:

"It's a dirty night on the political deep. That battered and belabored

ADDRESSES CIRCLE

Pastor Talks at Social Meeting of Catholic Women's Group.

Rev. William J. Spickerman and Rev. Henry B. Kriege, pastor and assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, were guests at the potluck supper and social meeting held by members of Our Lady of Victory circle, No. 388. Daughters of Isabelia, last night in the Knights of Columbus hall.

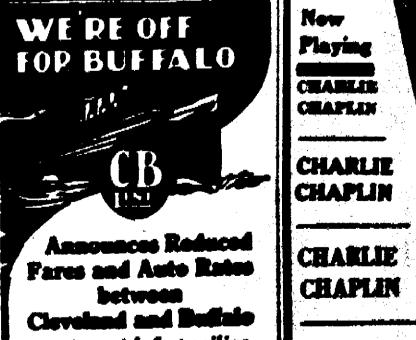
Covers were placed for 52 at the supper. Mrs. Robert Ramroth, regent of the circle, gave a short talk after which Rev. Spickerman gave an interesting address on

"Catholic Action." During the business session Mrs. Ramroth announced a luncheon at Hotel Harding, May 24, at which time Mrs. Mary L. Kopf of Dayton. state regent, will be a guest of honor. Plans for the program are in charge of Miss Margaret Lawler. social chairman. She will be assisted by Miss Alvena Bianchi, who will act as chairman of the glee club, assisted by Miss Mary Murphy and Miss Geneva Kruskamp and Mrs. Albert Swilling. flower chairman.

Tables were arranged for bridge and euchre, honors going to Miss. Margaret Lawler and Miss Elizabeth Steinmetz.

ARRANGE RITES

KENTON, April 28-Funeral for Levi "Toady" Williams, former lev mortuary. He was a victim of night.



starting with first sailing, April 30th

84.80 cat ver, 57.50 symbol Amos cacried, new to least 19th eny size cut, **65.00 ene wage**

WASHINGTON, April 28-The is swept by gales and rocked by

As a man who walked and talked

At the newspapermen's dinner like Representative LaGuardia of tain sang:

"Water, water everywhere, Yet how the dry votes shrink Water, water everywhere. And only Scotch to drink."

iner proposed to get out of the

"If you'll read the report of my commission." was the answer. "you'll find I haven't the slightest The President had an oppor-

tunity to respond to the funmaking, but, as usual, there was an agreement that no reporters were present and his remarks were confidential. There were numerous skits be-

sides that on prohibition. In one of them the "1931 Nobel prize" was awarded to Calvin Coolidge be- for factor portionary apply to These Admit cause, among other reasons, he "personifies 'Babbitt' to highest degree."

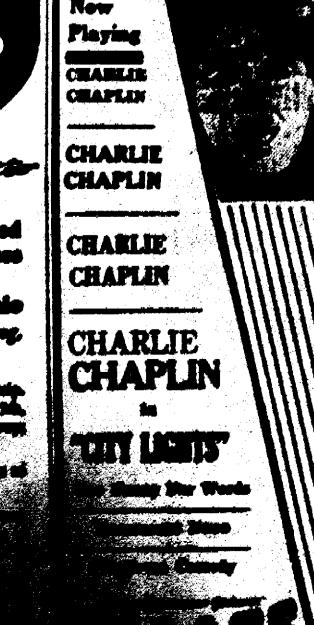
The prize winner was told: "Now, if you wish, you are free to simp Theodore Dreiser in the face."

Railroad Employe

Struck by Pullman Amil Buskugies was taken to the City hospital late last night suffering from scalp wounds received when he was struck by a train in the C. & O. yards. Buskugles, who was employed in the yards, was on his way to a camp car when he was struck by a pullman car being backed by the yard engine. His injuries are not regarded as serious. He was taken to the City Hospital in the W. C. Boyd ambu-

ATTENDS FUNERAL

BUCYRUS, April 28-P. A. Dapsell-known Kenton man who was per attended the funeral services found dead in the engineroom of a this afternoon at Fort Recovery Tiffin stone quarry, will be held for his only sister, Mrs. John Kaf-Wednesday morning at the Brind- fenberger, 83, who died Saturday



WILL VISIT HOOVER

Stamese King To Be Received by President Today. By The Associated Press

PURCHASE, N. Y., April 28 -King Jrajachipok of Siam, an absolute monarch who intends voluntartly to give the right of suffrage to his people, today visits the chief executive of a government which: Miss Chiptine Rieck is chair he admires. The king and his man of arrangements for a dinner suite will reach Washington this

The king's half-brother, the

Prince of Chandaburi, died yesterevening. May 5 at First Presbyter day in Paris, of a throat affliction The king, whose grandfather was to be approached only on hands chairman in charge of arrange. Mrs. Carrol D. Contad. of Mt. and knees, met newspaper reportments for the banquet. Miss Ber- Vernon O, president of the Cen- ers in a sack suit of tweed yesnita LeMasters will arrange for the tral district of the Ohio Federation. terday and discussed his plans for government reform in Siam, Chardinner, Mrs. Dorothy Yazel, table. Mrs. Howard Geer is in charge lie Chaplin, Babe Ruth, motion piedecorations. Miss Mildred McKeev of reservations for the dinner tures aviation and New Yorks

His ambition, he added, is to

WALKER ADDRESSES BOY SCOUT LEADERS

in Fall 2 Weeks Ago Careful Organization of Work Urged by Manufacturing Company Executive.

> H. B. Walker, president of the Fairfield Engineering Co., spoke on "Running the Troop" at the third session of the Scout leaders' training course last night at the American Legion dugout. Mr Walker spoke from the viewpoint of a business executive.

"The auccessful acoutmaster," he said, "must be an organizer. One man can do only so much, but through proper organization his efforts can be multiplied many times." Mr. Walker pointed ou many of the essentials of a success-Fourteen members of the Men's ful enterprise and urged the men Senior Bible class of the First Ro- to give time to planning their work. The class program is being car-

class put on an active program last

evening, including semaphore, international Morse and Indian sign Walter A. Dorsey presented patrol flags to Beaver, Owl. Flying Eagle and Crow patrols. A epecial program for troop committeemen has been planned for a meeting in one week.

TO LEAD SONG SERVICE

A song service led by Miss Virginia Fowler will precede a sermon on the subject. "Faithfulness Rewarded" by Rev. Carl V. Roop! n the Wednesday prayer meeting services at 7:30 p. m. at First United Brethren church. A Booster quartet will sing a group of num-

Sunday morning at the Sunday

Excursion LaGuardia asked how the mar-Cleveland

SUNDAY, MAY 3 Leave Marion 5:66 a.m.; returning leave Cleveland 6:00 p.m., came date. Half fare for children.

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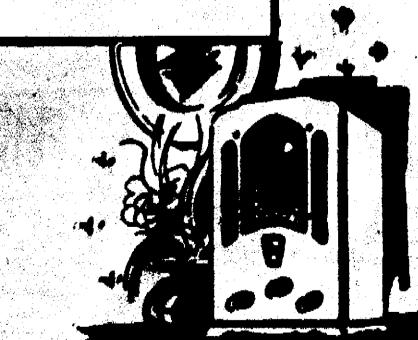
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Joel McCrea

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Four Marion Federated Clubs Hold Final Meetings of Year

CUR federated clubs-the Current Topic, Research, Delphian and F Sesame-brought to a close a year of literary programs and study, with social affairs yesterday afternoon and evening.

The Research club enjoyed a breakfast at 11:30 o'clock at the K. E. Bradley home on the Prospect pike and the Current Topic club members were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Thomas at a 1 o'clock dinner at her home on Wilson avenue. Mrs. W. W. Jack of Wilson avenue was hostess at the closing meeting of the Sesame club season, at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening. Mrs. Leo Schoechie entertained the Del- was given a pleasant surprise at Joan Creasap, Rita Lewis, Betty phian club at a picnic dinner at her home on Windsor street

Spring blossoms were chosen by the hostesses to decorate their homes and tables.

Franklin street.

A QUARTET composed of Mrs. C. V. Hudson, Mrs. Ed. Issier,

Mrs. E. W. Warwick and Mrs. C. F.

Church sang a group of songs at

the Delphian club meeting yester-

day afternoon. Convention reports

were given by Mrs. Roland Leeper,

incoming president of the club, fol-

lowed by committee reports for the

year. Mrs. Donald McQuate enter-

tained with a piano solo. The presi-

dent's gavel was passed from Mrs.

Grover C. Snyder to Mrs. Leeper.

with an appropriate speech. A

home at 717 South Prospect street.

the Sesame club voted a gift of

The afternoon and dinner hour

were passed socially. The club will

Miss Luella M. Scholl presided as

program chairman at a meeting of

the Literature Study club last even-

hauser of Linden place. Miss Verna

Arth gave a review of the life of

book. "Education of a Princess."

ing with Miss Pansy K. Rau-

resume its meetings Oct. 5.

Study Club

Entertained

Blaine avenue.

Addresses Meeting

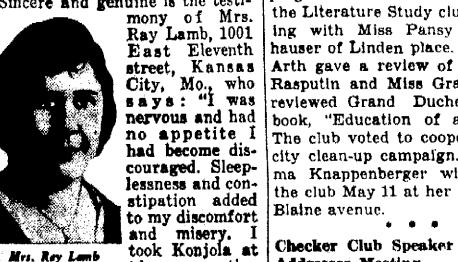
of its plans for the future.

Mason were guests of the Current Mrs. Clark will entertain the club son Richard Eugene. Topic club at its 1 o'clock dinner. Mrs. Thomas Jr. entertained with a group of three readings, "Mary Carey," "Seen at the Theater," and "The Old Front Gate," following a paper by Mrs. Lawrence Young discussing Paul Lawrence Dunbar and Joel Chandler Harris.

The club passed a resolution pledging its support to the city clean-up campaign. Meetings will be resumed Oct. 5 when Mrs. L. L. Roebuck entertains at her home at 434 South Vine street.

MRS. F. J. HUNTER, retiring president of the Research club, presented the gavel to the incoming picnic dinner followed the afterpresident, Mrs. John H. Clark, yesterday afternoon. Twenty-nine hostess to the club Oct. 5 at her members were entertained at the breakfast. Informality was the keynote of the last meeting of the season. Club songs were sung. Mrs. Hunter made several well chosen | money to the clinic at City hospital | Monthly Club remarks in her speech as retiring to aid in buying glasses for poor Meeting Held, president, mentioning the work of children. Dinner was served at 6 Miss Frances Dodd was hostess the club in the last year.

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Hospital Board

To Meet Wednesday The last business meeting of the Woman's hospital board this spring Klerx avenue entertained Saturday will be held Wednesday morning afternoon honoring the seventh with Mrs. Ray R. King and Mrs. birthday of their son Harold Euon Mt. Vernon avenue.

Claridon Man

In honor of his sixty-fifth anni-The evening was spent with cards. Chontos and Virginia Ames. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clark gave a report of the Elmer Baldauf, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bridge Club MRS. J. EDGAR THOMAS JR. state federation convention at Baldauf and daughters Mary of Cleveland, Mrs. A. Harp- Youngstown, Mrs. C. E. Turley Catherine and Dorothy, Mr. and ham of Harlingin, Tex., Mrs. S. B. favored the club with a solo, "The Mrs. Fred Baldauf and son John Lippincott, Mrs. Henry Gregory, Answer,' by Terry, accompanied at Edwin and Mr and Mrs. Roy Bal-Mrs. Will Beatty and Mrs. Joseph the plane by Mrs. B. D. Osbern. dauf and daughter Miriam and at its first meeting of the new club year, Oct. 5 at her home at 301 Dinner Given

At Patrick Home

Mrs. Anna Patrick of 393 Girard avenue gave a dinner Sunday honoring the birthdays of her daughter. Mrs. Alverta Miller and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Zoa Davis. A basket dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Peorla, Miss Ethel Palmer of Claiborne, Mrs. Dora Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Afton Patrick and children Weldon, Melva and Janice of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and children Jack and Pattle Jane, Miss Willa Ruth Davis, Mrs. Dorothy noon meeting. Mrs. Leeper will be Spicer, Miss Lillian Dorfe, Karl Spicer, Miss Ina Mitton, Mary Emma and Dorothy Naomia Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and son IN its last meeting of the year, Buddy and Herbert Patrick.

o'clock, following the transfer of to a monthly meeting of the Les the gavel from Mrs. L. S. Irey to Etincelles club Saturday afternoon Mrs. F. H. LeMasters, president of at her home at 369 Monroe street the club for the 1931-32 season. The occasion was her birthday. Cootic and other games were enjoyed, awards going to Miss Virginia Butts and Miss Nellie Inskeep. The hostess served lunch assisted by her mother, Mrs. Carl McWherter.

Will Live

were married here Saturday, will sisters of Mrs. Harper. Rasputin and Miss Grace Baldwin make their home in the bridereviewed Grand Duchess Marle's groom's city. They were married vesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock The club voted to cooperate in the at First Presbyterian church by city clean-up campaign. Mrs. Emthe pastor, Rev. H. L. Olewiler. ma Knappenberger will entertain The single ring service was read. the club May 11 at her home at 219

Dinner Given For

Mrs. Gilbert Gilmore For the pleasure of Mrs. Gilbert Gilmore of Cherry street, formerly Mrs. Frank Annen, representing Miss Helen Winter, the women emthe Checker club, addressed the Searchlight club at its meeting Co., entertained at dinner last yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Jackson of West Church street, were placed for 11 at a table cenon the work done by the Comtered with sweet peas. Later, tables munity Fund in the last year and were filled for cootie, awards going to Mrs. Clifford R. Leffler first, Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood led the and Mrs. Michael P. Ford second. devotions which were followed by Mrs. Gilmore was presented a gift roll call responded to with the of linen. Those present were Mrs. names of the world's famous build-C. B. Titsworth, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Leffler, Miss Anna Mae Crispin, burgh, Pa., is a guest at the E. H. ings. Mrs. C. L. Dobbins read a pa-Miss Edna S. Dutton. Miss Hallie Huggins home on Delaware avenue. per, "A Look Ahead in North Africa." The club will end its year's Houck, Miss Sarah Bell, Miss Mary work with a meeting May 11 with Lawrence, Miss Esther Williams, Miss Florence McLaughlin and the

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fresh.

Mrs. C. L. Kline and Mrs. Paul Bricker were guests of the L. S. P. other food you like) club at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. O. L. Freshour of 561 Mary street. Contest honors ing will be held May 29 with Mrs. the breath. Get a Edwin Shipley of Woodrow avenue. handy roll today at

Club Elects

Miss Lavona Peacock was elected president of the 3 D's club last evening when Miss Thelma Barton entertained at her home on East Center street. Miss Dorothy Zleg Marie Lusk. elected vice president. Miss Louise Foreman was elected treasurer and Mrs. Delbert Thrush was elected reporter. Miss Peacock gave an interesting review of Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto."

Miss Mary Kathryn Artopoeus Miss Peacock and Miss Foreman were appointed a committee to ar range for a guest day party at Hotel Harding some time in the near future. A two-course lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Barton. Miss Foreman will entertain the club

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Klerx Street Home Scene of Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stinehelfer of Carl W. Leffler at the King home gene. Games and amusements were enjoyed, with Miss Lilly Stinehelfer and Elsworth James in charge of the games. Refreshments were served to Robert Montae, Rosalind Candert, Charles Watkins, Eileen versary, John Baldauf of Claridon Roberts, Delight Harvey, Olin and his home last night by his four sons Clara Rinehart, Betty Jane Stevand their families from this city, ens, Ruth Herring, Mary Jane

Miss Ruth Spicer and Miss Mildred Burdge were awarded honors in cards at a meeting of the Playtime Bridge club with Miss Laura McCray and Miss Eleanor Morganroth last evening at the home of Mrs. O. G. Briggs of 281 South Vine street. The house was decorated with spring flowers. A two course lunch was served by the hostesses. The club will meet again in several

Advance Club Holds Meeting

Modern writers were the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Advance club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. R. T. Morgan of Girard avenue. Mrs. F. C. Gegenheimer presented a paper, "Modern Writers of Short Stories," after which Mrs. L. C. Wogan gave a story written by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Current avents were given in response to roll call. The club will hold its last meet-

ing of the season May 12 when a house picnic is given at the home of Mrs. F. B. Morrison of Duluth

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper of Harding highway W. had as their Collingsworth and daughter Rosemary of Portsmouth, and Mr. and Miss Alice Lynch of this city Mrs. J. L. Kelley of Ironton. Mrs. and Lionell Powelson of Lima who Collingsworth and Mrs. Kelley are

> Mrs. Elsle Anthony and son Earl of the Sawver road and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lucas and son Hargus nati and Kentucky to visit rela- ters, Friday night. tives of Mr. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenner of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting with Mr. Kenner's sister, Mrs. Walter ployes of the Harding Publishing | Mann of Mary street and with Mrs. Kenner's brother, Harrison evening at Ringer's Inn. Covers Stevens of East Farming street.

> son Merlin Ray of Harrison, O., spent the week-end with Mrs. Calvert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smallwood of Bellefontaine avenue. Miss Dorothy Meerhoff of Pitts-

Herman Atkins McNeil of New York City was an overnight guest at the home of his cousin, M. C.

McNeil of 610 Girard avenue.

Carey Hostesses Have Guests for Bridge

CAREY, April 28 - Mrs. Forest Dame and daughter Reva enterwere awarded Mrs. Alvin LaRue tained Friday night at bridge at and Mrs. Avis Carcy. Refreshments | their home on East South street. or three Tums (often | were served by the hostess, A meet- | Mrs. Samuel Gunther was awarded honors for high score and Mrs. William Walz was consoled. Lunch-

con was served by the hostesses. The guests were Mrs. Richard Davidson, Mrs. Samuel Gunther. Mrs. Chester Chaplin, Mrs. Russell Zeis, Mrs. Howard DeWitt, Mrs. William Walz. Misses Ardith and Ilo McKee, Miss Helen Perkins. Miss Elizabeth Roll and Miss

GIVES \$100 TO CHURCH

KENTON, April 28-A gift of \$100 was made to the First Baptist church to aid in paying off its indebtedness, it was announced today by Rev. A. H. Giuliano, pas-The gift was made by Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Martin of Zanesville. Rev. Martin was former pas tor of the church here.

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week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. C. E. Neal entertained at a birthday party Saturday afternoon honoring the twelfth anniversary of their son, Robert. Guests Wedding of Galion Resident Is numbered 20. Lunch was served and the time spent with games and

Mrs. Katherine Motsch of 380 West Plans were made for a Mother's Atwood street and Miss Leora of Osgood street, returned Monday day program May 8 at the meeting from a week-end trip to Cincin- of Olentangy temple, Pythian Sis-Weaver of Toledo, which was solemnized Jan. 19. The ceremony was read at the Good Shepherd

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Father MacFadden reading the

service. Mr. Motsch is salesman

POSTPONE PLAY

Three Mt. Zion students will ac-**ENTERTAIN GUESTS**

McNeal will compete in English CARDINGTON, April 28-Dr. and Carl Shroll in chemistry.

Two candidates were initiated at

KENTON, April 28-"The Dona-

van Affair," a three-act mystery play, which was to have been given No. 24, Degree of Pocahontas, last | May 7 and 8 as the Kenton High night in Junior Order hall. Two senior play has been postponed unapplications for members were bal- til May 13 and 14, according to anlotted on. The charter was draped | nouncement made today. The play for Mrs. Belle Huston. After re- is being directed by Miss Lucille freshments, the council adjourned Doughton, dramatic instructor of the High School.

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Study Type in Arranging Locks Just "Growing-in," Expert Says

BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON, sion of the face so that remark ROM the many letters received able improvement can be effected I it would seem that the arrange- in the appearance of the features. You understand, of course, that ment of long hair is an absorbing the changes brought about by hair question to the average woman. Of course a neat appearing neck- arrangements are merely optical line is of first importance and this illusions, being deceptive to the is rather a difficult problem to eye only, but then such is the case solve when the few stray hairs at with most matters of line and the nape of the neck can neither proportion.

For example, if the face is round One of my readers solved her and the features slightly irregular problem by clipping these few hairs the diagonal part will give the face close to the skin at the point of a more oval appearance and tend the hair line. Then, by curling the; to balance the features. above hair under, the shorter ones. We know that one side of the

underneath were concealed until face is different from the other the longer, upper layer of hair and although this is scarcely noreached a length sufficient to hide ticeable in many instances, in the growing out process of the preothers it may be so obvious that a manner of dressing the hair to But to the woman whose hair overcome the defect should be has outgrown the growing stage and has reached sufficient length Should the left side of the face to consider its arrangement for be heavier than the right side, the

tractive styles from which to chose heavier side, so that more hair falls that I'm able to discuss only a few to the right, surrounding the light-The diagonal part is vitally im- er features and thus exaggerating portant for it is most attractive. them a little, establishing the ef-Then, too, it changes the expres- fect of a balance which actually isn't there. Only when the features are perfectly proportioned should the hair

hair should be parted on the left,

be parted in the center if balance Mt. Zion C. E. Society To Hold is to be preserved. And, with these suggestions borne in mind, let us consider some ar-MT. ZION, April 28-The Christrangements for the detail of the

tian Endeavor of the Mt. Zion U. hair. For the demure type, the hair B. community church held its regulary be drawn back over the cars ular monthly meeting Friday night and curled upward to form soft at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mil- ringlets in the back. If this should ton Harmon. Mrs. Harmon, presi- be too severe, let a few curls escape dent, presided and the devotionals at the sides to fall softly around were led by Edwin Harvey. Plans the cheeks. were made for the anniversary pro- Another arrangements is gained gram which will be held at the by training the hair back at both

church Sunday night. Two guests, sides so that the ends meet in the Misses Miriam and Evelyn Ger- center back with a slight downward hart were entertained. A luncheon swirl. This is an excellent style for the matron, adding dignity and charm without accentuating the years. The younger girl will like company Supt. and Mrs. J. M. Har- this style for formal occasions almon to Bowling Green next Satur- though she probably will prefer day to take part in the state con- something less dignified for infortest. Sue Wilson and Marguerite mal ones.

ENTERTAIN CLASS

Norton Residents Are Hosts In Sunday School Group.

NORTON, April 28-Members of the Bible class of the M. E. Sunday, school held their regular montary meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Howald south of here. Readings were given by George Stevens, Lloyd Benedict Mrs. J. Middleton, Lawrence How. ald, Mrs. Robert Howald and Rect. Collins. The guests of the class included Mrs. H. Rawlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawold, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howald, J. Middleton George Stevens and Miss Helen Benedict, Misses Edna, Lillian and Mildred Collins.

The following pupils of the Nor. ton school have been named on the honor roll for the month of April: Clyde Riley, Wesley Miley, Don's Fillinger, Mildred Fish, Wilnia Miley, Donna Rae Stoner, Warren Rawlinson, Everett Rawlins, Darvi Styer, Robert Kaelber, Ruth Kaelber, Naomi Gettys, Leah Bonham, Paul Riley, James Wiseman, Vicginia Bechtle, Harold Demorest Mary Joyce Burnosky, Wayne Raw.

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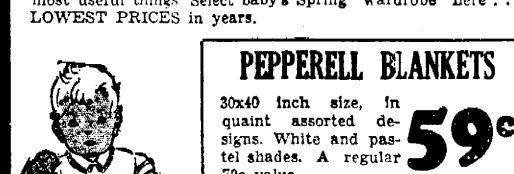
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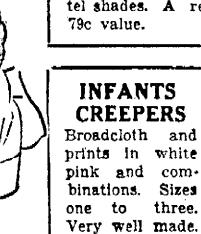


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"What's happened to the old

staring into the broken face.

moment like her father's face.

behind them. He came and peered

"You mean I look like that?"

He jerked off the wreath of leaves

announced, and Nora preceded

them into the room that her fath-

sticks winked against the dusk

table and the room took on a dim

side of his dark hair. He burst at

\ Mother's \

)ay

Candles in twisted stone candle- saying:

Nicholas smiled

Nicholas.

of the statue.

once into talk.

him. He would appreciate that" tween them.

He simply wanted to be rid of in some small village like peasants.

Some one had twined a garland the good clean sweat trickling

"Whom does he look like" he! He looked extremely handsome.

Perhaps it was a trick of the wine-colored eyes glowing his

light that made the grimace so sensuous lips smiling at them

full of mirth and scorn seem for a But Nicholas thought him a fool;

"You see it too We must tell silent tremor of laughter pass be-

"Whos that you're talking knew he was seeing her between

hands.

about" her father's voice sounded the candle flames, for his expres-

Dinner was waiting, her father the magic of that hour.

brightness in the center of the This is our last chance."

wreath that had slipped to one cigarettes like fireflies.

She followed reluctantly because Nicholas said dryly.

"Yoked to the oxen in the field

I suppose, and working all day

through the burning heat."

burning down on your shoulders.

his dark head flung back, his

and Nora meeting his eyes felt a

His eyes lingered on her and she

sion changed as he somberly

The dim old room, her father's

She would never see Nicholas

Thayer again after tomorrow. He

would forget her in his work; and

would forget him!

It was Nicholas.

was all he said

feared!

the would forget him. Oh, yes, she

Hard as it would be, she would

put out of her mind the memory of

her humiliation before him. How

cruelly he had ignored her plea to

remain and thereby protect her

against that certain something she

She turned away and knew that

some one had come noiselessly into

the room behind her. It seemed

to her almost as though she had

spoken the thought aloud and he

must hear that silent cry of here

"Nora, I won't go tomorrow,"

She felt as though the whole

room were listening in the silence

to the violence of her heart beats.

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back to her father, but the world

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CHAPTER EIGHT Nicholas Decides

THE heady sweetness of the wild her and her father, as though se- We should cobble our own shoes hings that had been steeped cretly he despised them a little. Yet and weave our own linen and eat a day in the sun, mint, grass, he had stayed on because it was only what we raised with our own in me, floated up to them like the convenient, accepted her father's hands, wine and oil and green -reath of the earth as they stood hospitality, and allowed her to take things that grow under the warm here in the garden of Villa Rosa care of him when he was ill Why do you want me to stay "" N cholas answered.

faun* Look here'" he called Nora was thoughtful for a moment before she replied. The bory she did not wish him to see how he, "Yes, why not? To feel the sun structure of Nicholas' face had been had humiliated her --pught out by his illness and there was a touch of cruelty in his gaunt of laurel leaves about his battered down you back, to return at dusk cheeks and jutting nose and thin head. Nicholas was leaning down to black bread and wine and share

There's something in the air.' she said. "I feel it." Something in the air?" Nicholas a lestioned, his eyes searching those of the troubled girl before him. "I don't understand what you mean What is it?"

"If I knew what it were I could face it," Nora continued. "But Julian is planning something. He won't tell me what it is. And I m frightened. Couldn't you stay? I feel that you could stop him" In Nora's troubled eyes there was

down and looked from Nora to stared at her hair, her throat, her resperate appeal. But Nicholas deiberately broke the emotional and trust it on his own dark head his theme, the bumbling of a heavy hread of her talk. and went capering down the path beetle knocking against the wire "I'm going to see a specialist

before them with the very gesture netting of the window all remained about my hand," he replied. "There's a good man in Naples, I hear. I shall go there." He wandered off and Nora felt

nerself shrinking with humiliation. She had begged him to stay and he

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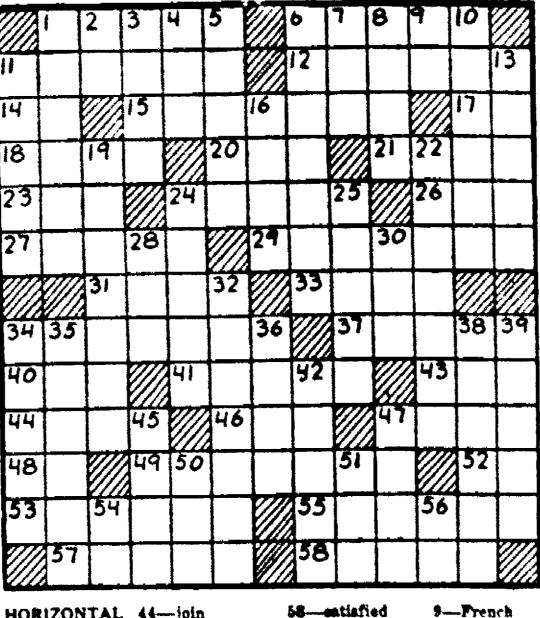
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER.



closely

name

the Jewish

calendar

measure

47-month of

48—printer's

49—pertaining

to the

musical

SCA e

53-lifted the

hat

55-headed a

57-units of ...

newspaper

power, in

physics

earthworm

46-man's

HORIZONTAL 44-join 1-cupolas 6-quiet 11-soundness

of mind

in Nora's consciousness as part of 12—consisting of lines Magadalenna brought in the dessert, a confection of chestnuts 14-part of er called pretentiously salle a man- and cream that was her special "to be" ger. The bare shining table was pride. The dinner was over; Julian 15-brownish drawn near the open windows, was pushing back his chair and yellow cotton cloth "I want to talk to you, my dear Scarlet geraniums made a pool of fellow. You'll be gone tomorrow

17—Egyptian sun god 18-chore She watched them step out 20-native through the window, stood watchcompound Julian Lake was in an expansive ing them as they paced the garden 21-eject from mood. He still wore the laurel together, the bright sparks of their the mouth

23—period of 24---make suitable

27-at no time 29---small instruments for sewing 31-at all times 33—wading 84-reproved 37—signifies

40--- Anglo-Saxon money of account 41-discharges 43-Portuguese coin 58-entiafied VERTICAL. 1-impair 10-pertaining 2-apon

definite

article

family

11-Lucifer

19---a few

18-appraises

16-monetary

unit of

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tions

mind

35-heretofore

proached

to a mine

51-girl's name

54-note of the

musical

84-bends

\$5--ap-

89-begot

42-stories

45—foolish

50-trap

47-entrance

36-fearful

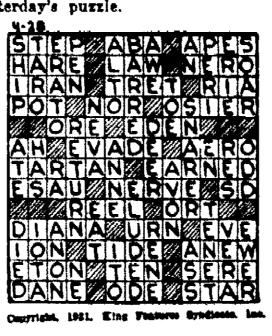
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related to the wessel 4-letter of the Greek alphabet 52-note of the 5-formal meeting to discuss

3-animal

24-rugged church matters 6-one who 25 athletic slumbers 7—blind 8-hotels

Herewith is the solution to yes- 80-expire terday's puzzle.



Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

By 1000 MORTIMER LEWIST

rope in his teeth out of the window then slid onto her back, and we all be in a mellow mood all through Seeking additional land for the wind was in the north again, had to jump so fast to get out of the evening, and my father would school purposes, the board of edu- and whenever the wind is in the the way that we didn't see what have a fair chance of impressing cation has applied to city council north it is the winter trying to happened, and when we turned her with his story. for the vacating of land in the come back again, and I don't like around Nibs was on the floor in I went to the kitchen and asked that. Maybe if it blowed a little the worst part of it and the cow Katle to keep slient about the vicinity of the new junior high harder it would make good and was standing with her hind foot on burning of the white-flannel trousschool in Oakland Heights. The come back and then maybe we a fold of his grandfather's pants ers She bent double with laughter petition, presented to council last wouldn't have any vacation, and no which Nibs wears and which are and I thought she would never stop night, asks that land on Glendale chance to go swimming. I am glad loose, and Nibs was pawing around giggling. when winter comes, but I am trying to get loose. I gave her at "Dose boys tink dey beeg fellars avenue from Oakland Boulevard to on Maple Land between Chatfield cows and my mother are both glad. He had to go home and he didn't

gaven Jubilee some squirts and verting it into school property neck if he poured the paid of water would not lessen its value. The into the feed box like he was inchmatter was referred to the street ing around to do, and had went in the house, breakfast waşn't quite ready and instead of setting in his big chair reading the paper my grandfather had laid down on the lounge, and when my mother asted him what was the matter he said he wasn't as young as he used to to a report for the month subhe, and when he said that I said to him, "Push over and make room for me, for neither am I." He said, last night. A sample of the water "By golly, Grand, in a few years is analyzed each day by Browne you won't be as young as you are now, and then what will you do?" I said maybe I would be somebody's grandfather, but as long as I wouldn't be somebody's ant would be satisfied. Then he sot up and put his feet on the floor and got up and sot down at the table, and my ant looked at me like she had bit on a pickle, but no one saly anything and I had an idee I of summer tours had said too much. A boy is al-

ways saying too much when he is to the Far West with grownups. Nibs had got Old Man Scanlun's cow milked and was with the bunch You can go to the very rim when I got outside, and said he has of the Grand Canyon in a been training his cow so he can Santa Fe Pullman on your ride her and he will show us something when we begin to take our cows to the pasture. We didn't Besure to make the makene any of us believe him, so we all detour, by motor through went out to the barn whilst he the Indian country, escerted showed us how he done it, and he rubbed and petted our old cow for a while and then he turned the

JELKE



Board of Education Asks City for PUESDAY. And when I was barn bucket over and stood on it

gladder when summer comes, and push so she stepped over and he now, all ready to go courtin," she Bellefontaine avenue, on Maple when the green grass has come got up, and he blamed me for it said when she could speak. "But I Lane from Slendale avenue to back to the pasture and the roses all because I had wanted him to say nodings und I tell dot Jeem to Chatfield road and the playground have got roses on them and the show me how he could ride a cow. keep hees beeg mout' shut, too." When I had milked the cows and come to school all day, because that is the only clothes he has got Jim would never have to be adtold the Lost Bag of Tripe that I till his grandfather dies or gets anwould make his heels break his other suit so he had the laugh on thing But Katle hugs to her soul I found out tonight the Lost Bag husband, when in reality he is her

of Tripe poured the water in the feed box after all. The Crook!

WATER HARDNESS

The degree of hardness of city water during the month of April ranged from 107 to 116 according to put dinner on," I said. mitted to city council by Floyd G

GOES TO FT. WAYNE

Wayne, Ind., yesterday in the inpany for damages.

me out of your mind for the rest 22-hornless of the day. And you may be very animal sure that I shan't say anything about those foolish boys," crest of a mountain "Thank you so much," I muymured. "And now won't you tell me what I can do for you?" aggrega-28-girl's name

"Do for me?" she echoed, blank "Why, yes You called me, you remember, and I could not come 32-recalls to then." 'Oh'" She healtated a moment

> pictely forgotten what she wished "It was something so unimportant that it isn't worth mentioning," she said, a least bit loftily, "and I don't need it now. You're

and I surmised that she had com-

looking rather pale. You would better go and lie down a bit before dinner." "Perhaps I shall," I said, "but won't you come over to the girls' room. They're unpacking the new things they bought at Southamp-

56-symbol for iton "Perhaps, after a while," she said, as I expected. I think she is congeniality incapable of accepting an invitation as soon as it is given, although she is mortally offended if through any oversight she is not

summoned to share in any unusual happening of the family. "I'll tell them you're coming' over later," I said, as I went out of the door, feeling as might a small boy whose switching had

I letting Jubilee down by the and petted her a little more and happened to upset her she would

"Thank you, Katie," I said, refraining heroically from remind-

monished to keep slient about anythe belief that she rules her quiet balance wheel. I was at the kitchen door be-

fore I thought of Dicky's promise and turned back. "Mr. Graham said that he would

telephone what time he was coming back, so that you would know when "Yah, I hear hem tell dot before,"

she answered with a good-natured Browne, city chemist at its meeting grin that made up for her impudent manner of speaking a truth well known to both of us. "But I tink I not put dot steak in oven till I hear dot car drive in All oder

Grant E. Mouser was in Ft. tings I keep hot over hot vater" "That will be very wise," I told terests of Harry Cooperider, a her, and went upstairs again to the client of this city, who was injured room where Mary and Marion were while working for the Northern displaying their purchases to Kath-Indiana Public Service Co. at Ft. erine, with Lillian looking on hap-Wayne a year ago. He claims per- pily I inspected the sport frocks, manent injuries and is attempting sweaters, hats and shoes hurriedly to effect a settlement with the com- but approvingly, and then managed to alip away with Lillian to my

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memories of his old traged), gave things are levely. So stop worry-

humor before my father should talk voice as she spoke of her husband a everywhere, Adv.

letter back "

devotion to his winsome stepdaugh-

"Mary needs everything you pur-

chased," I said warmly, "and the

ing about that and tell me what

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less task which I had undertaken the shops'

fore Madge's Apologies.

- that of getting her in a good

to her upon the subject of the

haby girl. But the memory of my

father's face, stirred so strongly by

"I'm so sorry Mother," I said

didn't mean to offend you. You,

are always discretion itself. I know

that perfectly. Why I asked you

I don't know. My anxiety that the

boys should not be hurt ran away

To my borror I found my voice

shaking, and closed my lips tightly

to prevent their trembling. But, as

it turned out, not even a burst or

sobbing would have been as effec-

tive a weapon against my mother-

in-law's captiousness Like her son,

she is tyrannical in her tempers,

royal in her contrition. With a dis-

maved little sound she came awift-

ly toward me and put her hand up-

on my shoulder a caress which

means as much from her as would

a fervent embrace from most wom-

An About Face

hurriedly "I've no business worry-

ing you with my bad temper when

you have so much on your mind

and are not strong yet. And I do

appreciate all you are doing for

poor Elizabeth's children, even

though I don't go around telling

about it all the time So just put

"Don't mind me, child," she said

me courage for another trial.

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